Rommel's Drive Meets

Trolley Tracks Are Being Taken

Resistance as U.S. Planes and

New Zealanders Help British

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Congress Votes Big Army Bill; Senate Adopts Report On Next Year's W.P.A. Bill

District Workers

Agencies Get Help

State. Justice. Judiciary and Commerce Units **Get Funds**

no debate, the House quickly completed legislative action today on a record-breaking \$42,800,000,000

called up the measure, which had little earlier with 31 minutes of

The other would prohibit the carrying of advertising by army camp newspapers.

The Senate also adopted today a conference report on a bill appropriating \$280,000,000 for the Works Projects Administration during the next fiscal year. In addition \$56,900,000 is available to the W. P. A. from unexpended previous appropriations.

This bill, it is estimated, will take care of 400,000 on the W.P.A. rolls during the next year. It now goes to the White House for the President's approval.

The Senate also adopted and sent to the White House legislation appropriating \$32,000,000 for war housing in the District of Co-

Passage of the record-breaking army supply bill was on a voice

vote that appeared unanimous. The army bill, with appropriapurchase of 23,550 warplanes and approximately 100,000 tanks. Unapproximately 2,800,000 men

4,500,000 men by July 1, 1943. ated, \$12,700,000,000 would be set for lend-lease operations, afternoon \$11,316,000,000 allocated aviation program, \$9,948,000,000 ordnance purchases and \$3,-721,000,000 for transportation and Monday.

The newly created Woman's taking the stand. Corps would receive

and sent to the White House comlegislation appropriating Ulster county. \$425,000,000 to maintain the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the federal judiciary

In accepting a joint conference Senate agreed to a House stipulaorneys and special attorneys be limited to those receiving \$7,500 Ward company at the hearing. or more annually. The Senate originally had demanded confirmamore than \$5,000.

Ads Boost Bonds

Detroit, June 30 (P)—All display advertising in Detroit's two stamps. Self interest has been put iside by Detroit merchants, the Detroit news said, "to help put across the message that you must buy war bonds as you have never ought before.

Travel Is Controlled San Francisco, June 30 (AP)-

Strict military control over all civilian travel to and from Alaska begins July 11.

Opposition Grows

Hamilton Fish Finds Some Tough Going in Party; Ryan May Run

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30 (AP) -Rep Hamilton Fish faces added outright opposition from within his own party today with plans de-

in the fall campaign. of the Dutchess two decades, last night opened straighten things out."

State Senator Allan A. Ryan, his hand at a number of activities Jr., was named by Executive Comsince he was let out of the Ward mittee-Member William D. Howstore on December 4, including

Senate Sends Housing Federal Subsidies Suggested White House for To Prevent Ceiling Break

Henderson and Wickard Suggest Scheme to Buy Farm Products, Raw Materials, Resell at Loss

plan for vast federal business sub- government between \$300,000,000 Washington, June 30 (4P)—With sides to block a threatened break-through in price realings has been seen \$300,000,000. Rep. Cannon (D. Mo.) floor manager for next year's through in price ceilings has been office of price administration aprecommended to congressional propriation, told the House in a

ment officials Informed sources said today colossal sums mentioned. that Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agri- the Senate and House faced badly culture Wickard had suggested in- jammed calendars on the last day formally a scheme built around of the fiscal year, with legislative products and other raw materials appropriation bills which must be which would be resold-at a lossbusinesses "squeezed"

Thus, it was said, a retailer who could not raise his prices to com- for both chambers and there was pensate for higher wholesale talk of trying to put through

velt said "one guess" was that eral year.

Washington, June 30 (AP-A such a program would cost the by high-ranking govern- extraordinary night session last night, "We have heard the most

This development came as both purchase of farm action incomplete on numerous completed by midnight if affected between departments are to have funds to frozen wholesale and retail prices. operate with tomorrow.

Night sessions were in prospect charges could continue in business resolutions continuing appropria without breaking through price tions on the existing basis if lasteilings.
One adviser to President Roosebefore the start of the new fed-

Is to Get 30 Per cent

of Paton Estate.

Millard Says

tives contested the will on grounds

love to her over a 10-year per-

Darlington's fashionable

. . . Dr. Darlington was the re-

for 13 years she was a member

Mrs. Paton Intelligent

(Continued on Page 12)

TOBRUK

that the 53-year-old rector

The

Mrs. Anna H. Paton.

Kalter Tells Labor Will Verdict Is Board His Union Given in Favor of Acts Cost His Job New York Pastor

Ex-Montgomery Ward Sales The Rev. Dr. Darlington structed Employe Testifies at Hearing Held by State Labor Unit

Robert Kalter, Bearsville, alleg- White Plains, N. Y., June 30 (P) ing that he had lost his position -Surrogate Charles D. Millard tions far exceeding the cost of the in the local Montgomery Ward today directed a verdict in favor last war, carried funds for the and Co. store because of union of the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, activities and that for the same rector of New York city's church out a fighting withdrawal in the der its terms the army would be reason he has since been unable of the Heavenly Rest, and other face of Nazi Field Marshal Rombuilt up from its present strength to secure employment with the company, testified at length at a State Labor Relations Board hearing held in the supervisors

> George Loughlin, another employe in the store, who made simlar allegations, also was a witness The hearing was continued today, with other witnesses

The hearing is being conducted lod. \$28,334,000 for its operations dur- by I. L. Broadwin of New York, ing the fiscal year beginning to- trial examiner for the State Labor Relations Board, and it is under-The Senate further approved stood is the first hearing of this nature which has been held in

Witnesses Monday were questioned by J. G. McKiernan, attorney for the Labor Relations Board. for the fiscal year which begins Kalter and the union interests are being represented by Francis Martocci. Kingston attorney.

Montgomery Ward and Co. are being charged with unfair distion that Senate confirmation of crimination and unfair labor prac-Justice Department anti-trust at- tices. Attorney George Brown of York city represents the

Kalter said that he was in the employ of the Ward store here on ion of all such lawyers drawing two different occasions, as a salesman in the appliance department. the last time from September, 1941, until December 4, that same year, on which latter date his employment ceased, because, as he ernoon newspapers was devoted claimed, of his activities in at- Paton was "intelligent, strongtempting to organize a branch of International Retail Clerks' Protective Association among the

> Ward store employes. He testified that he arranged a meeting for November 26, 1941, and although he handed out some 30 or more notices of the meeting there were but half a dozen employes who showed up. It was alleged that the reason for there not being a larger attendance was that one of the New York officials of the Ward company showed up and was about the store that day and that on the night of the meeting employes were busy at

> At the meeting referred to Kaldent of the proposed union organization and George Loughlin, another local Ward employe was named temporary vice president.

Kalter Testifies

Kalter quoted one of his fellow employes as saying that he would like to join with him only he was "afraid he would lose his job." veloping for an "independent Re- Later, Kalter said, he happened to publican" candidate against him see a letter which the man in question was writing to one of the Ward company supervisors in county G. O. P. committee, which which he said that they were "tryecently refused to endorse Fish ing to start a union here" and or renomination for the first time suggesting that he "come and

Kalter said that he had tried

All Stores to Aid Bond-Stamp Boost

At 12 o'clock noon, July 1, the throughout the store from 12 to 12:15 p. m. The local stores will cooperate in this bond and stamp sale and shoppers are asked to be prepared to make amps at that time tomorrow

Through the campaign for War Bond and Stamp pledges almost all of the residents of the city have been reached and results are being filed with the committee. There are still a few sections in the outlying areas to be canvassed and a call is being made to high school seniors who own bicycle to volunteer for this service. It is hoped that enough volunteers will register at the office, 247 Clinton avenue, so that the campaign of canvassing may be finished this evening.

New Factors Loom As Aid to Allies In Desert Fighting

However, to Protect Key Base of Alexandria, Defense Must Hold Near El Daba Fort

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The battle for Egypt still swirls inconclusively over several hundred square miles of blazing desert ow that the allies are nearer disaster than at any time since Hitler crushed the Anglo-French-Belgian fighting front beneath the greatest war-machine ever con-

Definitely it's not a moment for despair, but it will be a matter of great rejoicing if we win. The British today report that they have slowed the enemy drive, and claim that they can establish a line and hold it. With that encouragement let's "hope for the best but be prepared for the worst," as they Here's the way the picture looks at the moment:

The British have been carrying proponents of the will of the late mel's fierce all-out offensive until will their right flank has reached the It looks as though they would aim to hold at El Daba, a fortified po-(Continued on Page Two)

duly influenced her by making Two Men Are Killed In Virginia Melee

Protestant Episcopal church also Lynchburg, Va., June 30 (A)was bequeathed a 10 per cent T. Franklin Daniel, member of A compromise agreement made last year, however, provided that city attorney, were shot and kill-Darlington would transfer ed shortly after 1 p. m. today in one-half of his share in the estate

the Law Building. to Rudolph Rauch, a nephew of Warren Myers, 51, a salesman, Mrs. Paton, and a major legatee. was arrested in Daniel's locked The rector's legacy, in the form office and was charged with murof a trust, thus would amount He was placed in a detento approximately \$2,000 annually. tion cell at police headquarters. Police said he had not been ques-In directing the verdict, the Westchester surrogate declared:

"There is no direct evidence to show that any influence was ex-Hobbs was reported to have erted upon her by Dr. Darlington bullets in his back and died before he reached Virginia Baptist ligious advisor of the deceased and and staunch supporter of his three floors above

The surrogate also said that the evidence established that Mrs. willed and entirely capable of the firm and was actively enter met the first obstruction. A gaged in defending the suit. (Continued on Page 12) managing her own business affairs

Rommel Faces Funnel-Shaped Defense

Sea

Mediterranean

BARRANI

The days when trolley cars ran on Broadway were recalled to older residents when the local W. P. A. on Monday started the work of taking up the old trolley tracks on the Broadway hill, between Spring and West Union streets. The old rails that are being taken up will be salvaged and used in the manufac-

ture of war equipment. At the time the trolley road was abandoned about 15 years ago, and the present bus system began operating, it was decided to leave the old car tracks remain in the street and cover them over with pavement. This was done because it was thought that the cost of removal of the rails

New York Youth Treasury Records Most Hampered Because Costly Year in History Of 'Minor' Angle

Farm Cadets Would Harvest Fruit, but None Will Take Responsibility for Their Conduct

An investigation of the farm lacloses that there is a shortage of left a 30 per cent share of her neighborhood of Fuka on the coast adult farm labor but apparently \$1,300,000 estate, later reduced by (use your maps, please) and probroom at the court house Monday taxes to \$650,000, to the clergy- ably has gone east of that place. bor which is waiting and anxious to go to work to harvest the county's crop of small fruits and berries. Adult labor for the heavier tasks on the farm apparently is scarce and several farmers report that they are endeavoring to get along with boys of high school age paying as much as \$2.50 a day for such inexperienced help in order to

get in the harvest. In the Hudson valley and in Virginia House of Delegates, southern Ulster where small fruits Gibson Hobbs. Lynchburg are a major crop there is reported to be a scarcity of pickers on many farms while Farm Cadets recruited from the city schools stand willing to come to the country for the work. The matter of responsibility for these minors while in camp appears to age of gas to operate their farm lie at the bottom of the situation, machinery or farm trucks although

made for a Cadet Camp in the town of Marlporough where Marlporough where been shot first. He fell with three youths from New York city high if the gas was delivered in bulk schools would be noused and per- to the farm. mitted to work on neighboring Hospital. A few minutes later farms in the fruit harvest. Plans day at the Farm Bureau of far-Daniel was killed in his office went along for the camp, arrange-A member of Hobbs Law Firm water services for the camp and make milk deliveries by truck. Kemp, Hobbs and Davidson- then came the matter of super- One farmer was compelled to take said the attorneys defended an vision. Since the youths who his team from the hay field and Illinois firm about a year ago in would come to the camp were mia large law-suit filed by Myers. At nors someone would have to be rethat time Daniel was a member of sponsible for them. There the mat- which by team was of two hour

STATUTE MILES

Spending in 12 Months Exceeds Entire Cost of World War 1:

Washington, June 30 (AP).—Having spent in 12 months more than the entire cost of the first World War, the treasury closed books today

It was a temporary record, though, because the budget for the new

fiscal year beginning tomorrow is more than double the old year's.

Farmers Are Hit By Gas Shortage

Widespread Low Supply Leaves Many in Area Badly in Need

The present shortage of gasoline is being felt by a number of the

Reports were being received toments were made for sanitary and mers out of gas and unable to drive to the creamery, a distance duration where normal time by truck was about two minutes This loss of time at the important harvest season when labor scarce presents a serious problem

Many local rural gasoline stations today were dry and could not supply gasoline until Wednesday because of the increased demand upon them. In order to relieve this gas shortage in the rural sections farmers should endeavor to farmers arranging for bulk de-livery or securing a 50-gallon gas drum, which may be filled at the wholesale source, the retail tions will be relieved of this heavy drain on limited quotas.

Under existing laws the farmer may have gasoline delivered in bulk to his premises or he may purchase the gas at a wholesale plant in bulk by signing a statement to the effect that the gaso-line is to be used for farm purposes, either in machinery or in a truck. Gasoline purchased in this manner is not included in the quota allocated to the community and will relieve the local community filling station of just that much drain on the limited supply which may be retailed.

Fire Bells to Ring

100 During the War Bond and Stamp Sale campaign to be conducted in the stores, tomorrow noon, the last January 12. The three also city's fire bells will ring the V for were suspected of responsibility Victory Signal every five minutes. This will consist of three consecutive rings of the last, a short pause and a fourth ring.

Exact Figures Not Given

on the costliest fiscal year in its history.

Exact figures won't be available for a few days, but preliminary

plus enough more for other govwhich were related to the war) to quarters said Axis motorized colmake an expenditures total of approximately \$32,500,000,000. The war figure compared with

an official computatoin that the direct cost of the first World War to the United States, from the time of its entry in 1917 until the peace treaty was ratified in 1921 was \$25,729,000,000. Pensions, adfarmers of this area who have justed compensation, and other more billions to this figure.

The previous one year spending record (for all purposes) was \$18. Early this season plans were such uses would not be included 522,895,000 in the 12 months which year of the first World War. Last year's total was more than twice as much as the \$12,710,629,823 spent in the preceding year.

But starting tomorrow vear's bill, as estimated by Budget Director Harold D. Smith, will be \$73,141,000,000, including \$67,000,-000,000 for direct war purposes.

Punishment Threatens

Berlin (from German broad-casts), June 30 (AP)—The German radio broadcast an official state- Churchill, tumultuously cheered ment today in which punishment "according to the harsh rules of from the United States, announced martial law" was threatened for that Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinany civilian in occupied territories leck, commander in chief of Britwho gave aid to allied parachutists. ish Middle East forces, had taken (German military commanders previously had given strict orders British 8th Army. to civilians in Nazi-controlled countries to report the presence of parachutists to the nearest darmerie headquarters. Violators were warned that the death pen-alty would be imposed.)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 30 (AP) — The position of the treasury June 27 Receipts \$40,665,475.93. Expenditures \$132,309,843.52. Net balance \$3,061,561,461.91. Working balance included \$2,299,136,325.06. Customs receipts for month \$24,690,241.14. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$12,-Expenditures fiscal year \$31,941,675,387.84. of expenditures \$19,244,739,298.65. Total debt \$76,586,076,103.39. Increase over previous day \$25,-567,764.68. Gold assets \$22,735,-602,122.69.

Three Held by Nazis

Vichy, Unoccupied France, June 30 (A)—German military authorities announced today the arrest of German headquarters at Tours for the attempt to assassinate Mar-

Heavy Fighting Is Reported 140 Miles Alexandria. Key Naval Base

Hope Is Seen

Observers Show More Optimism on Status of Egypt

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's 175-mile drive inside Egypt was reported running into stiffened resistance today as U.S. Army fliers and fresh New Zealand troops reinforced the British imperial armies amid heavy fighting 140 miles west of the great Alexandria naval

Alexandria itself was bombed again during the night.

An R. A. F. communique said U.S. airmen were pounding the invaders by day and night, attacking Axis columns west of Matruh and bombing enemy-occupied

Tobruk in Libya. Front-line observers reflected some optimism over the new trend of the battle, but the situation remained extremely critical.

Linked with the German drive Middle East, the furious Nazi onslaught against Sevastopol in the Crimea appeared to be nearing a

Latest Soviet dispatches said the Germans were now throwing 15 divisions-about 225,000 troop into the siege of the key Black

Sea naval fortress Nazi Score Gains

These dispatches acknowledged that despite a rally by Sevasto pol's out-numbered garrison, the Germans had rebounded to score new gains, particularly

Red Star, the Soviet newspaper hinted that the end might be near, "No matter what the outcom

of the unequal struggle, this is a victory for Soviet arms. History will always remember the duel of one lone garrison with 15 German

In the Egyptian battle theatre, the British had beaten off one bigscale Axis tank assault and met another with undisclosed results. A bulletin from Italian head-

umns had passed Fuka, 45 miles

east of fallen Matruh.

Cairo dispatches, however, de-clared that reinforcements in planes and men were rally the weary British 8th Army, and indicated that the British were fighting from new positions about 50 miles east of Matruh, on 45-mile line stretching inland from the Mediterranean Sea coast

to the Egyption "Death Valley' known as the Quattara depression British imperial headquarters said the 8th Army, fighting desperately under a new command, had thrown back "large forces of enemy tanks and vehicles" on Sunday,

west of Fuka. Again yesterday, a communique said, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's panzers advanced "and again were engaged in the same area by

our forces. The communique said New Zea land troops battled Axis armored forces and infantry in another sec-tor and inflicted heavy casualties

hand-to-hand bayonet fighting In London, Prime Minister by parliament following his return

personal command of the A canny Scotsman, one of Brit-(Continued on Page 12)

Vessel Arrives

Exchange Ship Reaches U. S. With Nationals, Several Diplomats

Jersey City, N. J., June 30 (P)-The diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm reached her pier Lisbon with 949 passengers, in-cluding more than 500 American nationals exchanged for Axis citi-

The white-painted vessel, which had safe-conduct passage from all the belligerents, tied up shortly after 9:30 a. m. (E. W. T.) and preparations were made immedithree men who, they said, bombed ately to discharge her passengers, tration camps and others from em-

> Aboard the ship were 42 Canaals and a group of minor United States diplomatic officials.

CAIRO GIARABUB Depression FAIYUM

As fierce fighting raged ever nearer the great naval base of Alexandria, it appeared possible with the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces may attempt to stand (jagged line) 50 miles east of Matruh where the funnelshaped bottleneck of hard land between the Mediterell as the "only candidate who tunnel work and work at the New-can by demonstrable fact, by his burgh Airport, but that he had record as a representative of the been unable to secure employment district, beat Hamilton Fish."

the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the Matruh defenses (broken line) that British forces matrix of the abandoning of the R. A. F. (planes) pounded enemy tanks and supply lines throughout the day and night,

New York, June 30 (A)-While

Hesitancy was the rule at the

start and, with dealings still

rather slow, declines of fractions

to around a point were in the

to have retired to await the out-

come of the Egyptian conflict al-

though the news from this sector appeared a trifle better. The buoy-

ant rails of Monday reverted to

and most commodities higher.

Douglas Aircraft and du Pont.

Lacking much support in

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Chain Co. 161/8

Alleghany Ludlum Steel

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co. ..

Anaconda Copper

Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe..

Aviation Corp.

Bell Aircraft.....

Benedix Aviation Co.

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R....

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co. 2434

Eastern Airlines 223/8

E. I. DuPont 11334

General Foods Corp. 3034

Great Northern, Pfd. 21

International Nickel 255%

Kennecott Copper 2834

Loews, Inc. 401/8

Lockhead Aircraft 1614

Montgomery Ward & Co... 2838

National Biscuit 141/8

eneral Motors

Goodyear Tire & Rubber....

Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B

International Tel. & Tel....

Jones & Laughlin

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B...

Mack Trucks, Inc.
McKesson & Robbins

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Dairy Products ...

New York Central R. R....

North American Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Packard Motors

Pan American Airways

Pennsylvania R. R.

Pepsi Cola

Phelps Dodge

Public Service of N. J.....

Radio Corp. of America

Republic Steel

Socony Vactum

Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.

Texas Pacific Land Trust...

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R.

United Gas Improvement ...

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe

U. S. Rubber Co.

U. S. Steel Corp.

Western Union Tel. Co.....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.)

Alien Is Held

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 24

Sears Roebuck & Co. 523/8

Southern Railroad Co..... 1378

Standard Oil of N. J..... 35

Standard Oil of Ind..... 235%

Studebaker Corp. 41/8

Texas Corp. 341/2

Philips Petroleum 36

Pullman Co. 211/8

Paramount Pictures 1438

Johns-Manville & Co. 54

Bethlehem Steel 5134

Briggs Mfg. Co. 181

Atlantic Refining Co. 161/2

Can and Owens-Illinois.

Some potential buyers were said

majority near the fourth hour.

Two More Merchant Ships Reported Sunk in Atlantic

(By the Associated Press)

The sinking of two more United

States merchant vessels, with a

presumed loss of 43 lives, was an-

Pearl Harbor.

New Factors Loom As Aid to Allies In Desert Fighting

running southward some 40 miles to the great Quattara depression. Should the defense fail to hold a line from El Daba it might let catastrophe loose against the key naval and air base of Alexandria only 100 miles farther east. Cairo

and the Suez Canal lie just beyond. Virtue of Necessity Then British withdrawal has attack they saw light signals tions of the state; sold slowly in been partly a case of making a flashed between two points nearby. I weaker market. They sailed six days in a lifeboat Fruits: has been strategically calculated before being picked up by another to compel Rommel to lengthen his merchantman. already strained lines of com-Eleven of the crew of 35 aboard munication and at the same time to other ship, a small one, were son Valley qt. bskt. 26. permit the defenders to shorten lost when it was sunk in mid-June their battle front and reorganize. without warning. One lifeboat was Valley, various sections, sweet The Fuka and El Daba positions lowered and other men reached a varieties, wide range quality and are perhaps the most favorable of liferaft. After the ship sank, the

sion narrows sharply here. Equal- about the ship's cargo and desti- bskt. or carton 35-40. Red Sour, ly important, the escarpment of the depression in this region is especially precipitous and several the survivors, sailed into a Caribhundred feet high, making an bean port the following day. enemy flanking movement most A large seagoing American tugdifficult, since it would so to speak have to be carried out on the edge Yugoslav freighter which went to of the precipice.

Announced eastern Pacific mer-

war began remained at eight.

SAMSONVILLE

Edith Allen is spending a week

p. m. instead of the usual 7:45

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Keator

Mrs. Carl Remmler has returned

Mrs. Mary Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey

and family were Kingston shop-

was accompanied by her niece,

Coeds, Men Disagree

Despite feminine effort to con-

vince them of the opposite, men

still believe they make better busi-

ness executives than women, ac-

cording to a study of 520 college

students made at the Pennsylvania

Men interviewed believed that

there is no excuse for suicide, that

rich people are happier than poor

people, that people with high ideals

have fewer friends than those with

lower ideals, that an unpopular per-

son could become popular by low-

ering his standards of conduct, and

that a person is often a failure be-

cause of high ethics. The co-eds

tested believed the opposite of all

The girls, however, believed that

getting the breaks is more impor-

tant to success than being well

qualified, that a college education is

nevertheless essential to success,

that prize fights before paid audi-

ents should not slap or whip their

children, and that a married couple

needs at least \$200 a month to sup-

Telephone Routs Pigs

Nicholas Scalera, mess sergeant

of a signal corps construction com-

pany engaged in a telephone line-

laying project, near Lecompte, La.,

recently routed persistent intruders

As soon as his company's field

headquarters was established, roam-

ing pigs laid siege to the kitchen,

They had not anticipated signal

corps ingenuity. Around the mess

area, Sergeant Scalera strung two

lines on stakes at pig's-nose height

from the ground, and attached them

to a standard field Telephone. When-

ever the pigs appeared, a vigilant

KP cranked the phone generating a

current strong enough to cause

stinging shocks. The pigs withdrew.

disturbing mess routine.

port and educate two children.

spend the summer here.

State college.

Better Business Men?

heavy defeat and retreat and is the sinking of three American having to reorganize in the face merchantmen was disclosed Sun- Hudson Valley, pt. bskt., various varieties wide range quality and He is supreme in tank power which chant vessel sinkings since the means so much in desert fighting, the British having lost much of their armored equipment in the battle of June 6 in Libya and in the ambush into which they were lured a week later.

If Alexandria's usefulness as a Samsonville, June 30-The Good naval and air base hasn't already Fellowship Club held its annual greatest tacticians of the day.

Circumstances favorable to the hostesses. British include the time gained by retreat. That has permitted the arrival of fresh troops, among these being hard-hitting New Zealanders. Better yet, American air strength—both warplanes Butter 1,876,790; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and preery, higher than 92 score and preery higher than 92 score and preery, higher than 92 score and preery higher than 92 score and preery, higher than 92 score and preery higher than 92 score and pree can air strength—both warplanes and men—was coming to the rescue. This meant much because it cue. This meant much because it in Camp Edwards, Mass. appeared that the battle was like- Lorin Barringer, who is emly to turn on air control, and Rom- ployed in Youngstown, O., is visit- frozen prices unchanged. mel likewise was receiving air aid.

It's worth repeating that the British have shortened their supply lines until they are close to their main bases, while Rommel's Army in place of General Ritchie.

Best of all, the defenders have their chins up and say that they Fride

Rationing of Gasoline Affects Tourist Trade spent Sunday with relatives at Red Hill.

Touring in the gasoline-rationed East this summer will have to be limited to the distance which motorists can travel with the gasoline obtained with their "A" ration cards, the Office of Price Administration has warned. This applies to automobile owners who live outside the 17 eastern states where rationing has been put into effect, as well as to those who reside inside the rationed Jeanette Thompson, who will area.

In order to save as much of the East's limited petroleum supply as possible for essential use, the card rationing plan must drastically restrict the travel of the pleasure, or non-essential, driver, OPA officials pointed out Tourists from outside the 17

rationed states will be subject to the same regulations when they enter the rationed area. Signs along the highways at all entry points will direct visitors to apply at the nearest rationing board for a ration card. Service station attendants will be able to give information regarding the location of these boards. The board will be authorized to issue such visitor an "A" ration card promptly, except in the case of those entering the area on business. Such exceptions will be eligible for cards that will provide for their needs. But the vacationist, as well as all other pleasure drivers, will be able to obtain no more rations than do the same class of drivers in the rationed area.

Record Cotton Market Is Consequence of War

DALLAS, TEXAS .- Cotton, the depression deposed agricultural king, is about to re-ascend its throne, this time to hold greater powers over the everyday life of man than at any time in the past.

Shortages brought about by the war, curtailed shipping and import facilities, are bringing about an alltime record consumption of cotton. The 'ole king's new grip on life is partially due to the magic wand waved over its domain by the research labors of chemists and scientists.

The future will see cotton being used not only for manufacture of clothing, explosives, rubber substitutes, paper, oils for camouflage paints and oils for the kitchen but also may find it being used to provide a new baking flour, one rich in vitamin B1.

Following a pattern set in the last war, cotton slumped at the outbreak of World War II as it faced the loss of foreign markets but quickly recovered on the basis of unprecedented domestic demands.

Financial and Commercial

New York City selected stocks managed to keep recovery fires burning in today's market, many leaders seemingly Produce Market ran out of rising fuel.

nounced today (Tuesday) by the New York, June 30 (A)-(State The latest losses raised to 326 Dept. Agr. and Markets)-The the total of United and neutral first Hudson valley blackberries sition on the coast, with their line nations' vessels unofficially tabu- arrived today. Sweet cherries were lated by the Associated Press as firm, sour cherries were dull.

lost in the western Atlantic since The first Catskill Mountain cauliflower and Orange county Six seamen, sole survivors of topped carrots arrived today; the the crew of 38 of a medium-sized quality of cauliflower was only vessel sunk more than 500 miles fair and the demand moderate. from land, said they believed Carrots were firm due to light they were torpedoed by two raid- supply. Beans were more plentiers because immediately after the ful and arrived from various sec-

Blackcaps-New York, Hudson Valley pint bskt. 8-12.

Blackberries-New York Hud-Cherries-New York, Hudson perhaps the most favorable of along the coast, because the submarine surfaced and the com- \$1.25-\$1.50; 4 qt. bskt. and carton distance to the Qattara depres- mander asked routine questions 55-75, white, qt. bskt. 8-10, 4 qt.

> \$1; 4 qt. bskt. or carton 35-40. Currants—New York Hudson Valley qt. bskt. red 14-16.

various varieties 12 qt. bskt. 75-

Gooseberries—New York Hud-son Valley qt. bskt. 12-15. Strawberries-New York Os. Among factors working against small U. S. freighter were anthe British are these: Their weary nounced by the navy yesterday as army is disorganized from its having been sunk recently, while having been sunk recently, while Norwegian's rescue, and a wego county, various sections, wide

varieties wide range quality and condition 10-13.

Beans (jobbing sales on spot American Rolling Mills market) steady; marrow, 8.35-8.50; pea, 5.35-5.40; red kidney, 5.15-5.25; yellow eye, 8.35-8.50. American Radiator 45% Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 385% American Tel. & Tel. 1101/2 American Tobacco Class B. 431/4 Other articles steady and un-

hanged. Eggs 15,892; steady. Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra been largely nullified temporarily, picnic at the Feltman last Mon- fancy 39½-41; wholesale sales of there is danger that it will be because of the enemy's capture of day evening. There were 42 memairfields from which Axis bombers bers and guests present. After a specials 341/2; nearby and midwest- Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... can reach this great port more picnic supper games of various ern standards 33. Browns: Nearby easily. And well to the top in kinds were enjoyed by young and midwestern fancy to extra importance-Rommel is one of the old. Many thanks are extended fancy 34-39. Nearby and midwestto Doris and Catherine, the ern specials 331/2.

Butter 1,876,790; firm. Cream-3½-36½. 85-87 score 32-33. Cheese 433,656; steady. Prices Cerro DePasco Copper

left unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. Frozen: Boxes, turkeys, far western, young hens, 31½-38. Other fresh and

Live poultry steady. By freight: Fowls, colored, 22½-23; leghorn, 17-18. Old roosters, 15-16. Turn Bayonne, N. J. keys, hens, 27; young toms, 22. Continental Can Co.
The shortcake supper held last Ducks 15. By express: Chickens, Curtiss Wright Common... their main bases, while Rommel's have been dangerously lengthened. That's his weak spot right now. Perhaps on the credit side also should be recorded that General Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander in chief of the British forces in the middle east, has assumed direct command of the Eighth Army in place of General Ritchie.

The shortcake supper held last week was successful. The "old fashioned" shortcake was delicious and there was a large crowd to enjoy it.

Church services next Sunday at 3 p. m. This service will be the quarterly communion service condicted by the pastor, the Rev. M. Army in place of General Ritchie. 4 lbs., 29, 31/2 lbs., 27. Old roos-Prayer meeting will be held ters, 15. Turkeys, hens, 25; young General Electric Co......

About the Folks

James Henry Krom, formally Hudson Motors to New Jersey after spending a from Tobasco, entered the Cats- International Harvester Co., 4534 veek's vacation with her mother, kill Memorial Hospital June 23 for an operation.

Tommy Sparling of 57 Gill pers, Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Locke has returned Kingston Hospital where he had from Dade City, Fla., where she been under treatment for severe has been spending some time. She sunburn.

No More Soft Drinks London, June 30 (A)-The food ministry announced today it was closing down 200 soft drink plants

in Britain in a reorganization of the industry designed to save 400,-000 tons of transport annually.

Paul Zucca Entertains The Kiwanis Club is promised something unusual this week. Paul Zucca is arranging for a surprise program and it will be

omething of unusual interest.

Shoshones Buy a Bond Each LANDER, WYO .- Shoshone Indian chiefs announced that their tribe had authorized the department of the interior to purchase a \$500 war bond for each of the 1,000 Shoshones living in the Wind River area from funds accruing from royalties.

Hawya, Pal?

CONCORD, N. C .- A 65-year-old farmer was injured when a pair of runaway mules jumped into the wagon with him and knocked him

Keep our boys tiptop by putting ences should be forbidden, that parthe U. S. O. drive over the top.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of America Aluminum Limited 34 American Gas & Elec..... American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum 14 Electric Bond & Share 1 Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal 1076 Gulf Oil 265/8 Hecla Mines Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp.

Republic Aviation

St. Regis Paper

Standard Oil of Kentucky...

Technicolor Corp.

United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

Walter Henry Henning, 34, chicken farmer, who resides near Saugerties, was taken into custody last night by Deputy Sheriff Segelken and after arraignment before Police Pustice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties was held 314 at the Ulster county jail on a charge of illegal possession of firearms. Henning was booked as a native of Hamburg, Germany and is not a citizen of this country.

Suggestions Given for Care of Paint Brushes

In the past, approximately 90 per cent of the paint brushes used were made of black Chinese hog bristles. With imports from China at a standstill, paint brushes should be cared for carefully and protected so that they may render the longest possible service. Never leave brushes in a paint pot. While painting sessions are on, suspend the brushes in an old can half filled with turpentine. When the painting is finished, wash the brushes well in turpentine or benzine. Squeeze out all of the paint possible, then wash very thoroughly in hot soapy water until all the paint is removed. Allow to dry thoroughly before storing away. Alcohol cleans shellac brushes, lacquer thinner cleans lacquer brushes.

Bonds generally were steady Brushes that are used in casein or Among prominent early share cold water paints will not be damlaggards were Chrysler, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Anaaged by these materials if they are not allowed to dry into the bristles. conda, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Bending this hardened mass may cause the bristles to crack. Always Santa Fe was resistant, along with Standard Oil (N. J.), N. Y. wash brushes used in water paints immediately after using. Central, Westinghouse, American

When painting, don't jam a brush into corners. It buckles the bristles curb were Gulf Oil, Glen Alden and spoils the brush for good work. Coal, Brewster Aero, Phoenix Securities and Pennroad. Colum-Be sure you are using the right sized brushes for the work required. bia Oil and Gas and Aluminum of Misusing a brush will cause it to America edged forward at interlose its general shape. After loading the brush with paint, it should Quotations by Morgan Davis & be drawn, flat side down, across the Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, rim of the paint can. The shape of the brush will be spoiled if drawn edgewise. With good care your brush will stand by you for the

St. Lawrence Gulf Has Half the Size of North Sea

Announcement that an enemy U-boat has operated in the St. Lawrence river suggests thoughts that may be misleading unless a map is handy. For the St. Lawrence is no ordinary stream with banks close together. Near Anticosti island it is some 80 miles wide; and where it narrows down, 150 miles farther inla , the banks are still approximately 30 miles apart. The river ranks high among the

streams of the world in the volume of water discharged. With its canals and the Great Lakes, it joins Chicago and Duluth by fairly direct water route with Europe. Trade of western Canada with the United Kingdom has built the great cities of Montreal and Quebec on its banks, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society. When the Gulf of St. Lawrence is

added to the great funnel-shaped expanse of the lower river, the area is half that of the sub-infested North sea. It exceeds the area of the five Great Lakes combined and is equal to 26 Chesapeake bays. It would cover the Middle Atlantic states-New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania-with Delaware and most of Maryland thrown in for good measure.

Ideal for Ambush The Japanese army invading southern China was shattered along one of the most difficult sections of road, says a bul-

society. The road, winding to 10,000 feet along hairpin turns, overhung by precipices, and sometimes only eight feet wide, is ideal territory for ambush. Concealed Chinese artillery at Chefang and American Volunteer Group fliers near the Salween river smashed the spearhead of the Japanese forces by taking advantage of

letin from the National Geographic

value there. First town on the Chinese portion of the road is Wanting, a customs post toward which remnants of the Japanese army fled. Twenty-four miles to the northeast is Chefang. where the Chinese trapped the main Japanese army in a gorge.

the road's natural obstacles. Mech-

anized equipment proved of little

Greeting Card Industry The greeting card industry is comprised of over 100 manufacturers and publishers and gives employment to thousands of individual wage earners, including executives, artists, writers, craftsmen, factory workers, salesmen, retail dealers and clerks. At the same time, the industry uses a comparatively small

amount of material, as is suggested by figures showing that the manufacture of greeting cards requires but a fraction of 1 per cent of the total paper output of the country. It is also interesting to note that the industry utilizes no vital or critical materials; does not interfere with war production; yields up its 714 materials for reprocessing. Shipments require but little transpor-Standard Brands Co. 314

> Along the Burma Road Japan's invasion spearhead into Yunnan province, along the Burma road, has brought a new war threat

tation space.

to one of China's long remote and undeveloped regions. Before the Japanese attack on China and the completion, late in United Aircraft 2538 through Yunnan, this province was an "outland" of the world. Part of high Asia, it is a continuation of land. Its name literally means "South of the Clouds." It is con-Yellow Truck & Coach 1078 sidered one of the least Chinese of some 12 million people who more closely resemble their neighbors in Burma, French Indo-China, and Thailand.

> Moisewitch, the famous pianist has offered Mrs. Winston Churchill wife of the British Premier, one concert a week for the duration for her Red Cross "Aid to Russia"

Answer to How Brown

Is Brown Sugar Given How brown is brown sugar? This question may sound like the one that asks how high is up. But the fact of the matter is that there are many degrees of browness in this familiar form of sugar, as any housewife will testify.

No two people will ever agree exactly on the brownness of sugar because of the variation that exists in the perception of different individuals' eyes. Now, however, thanks to a new

device, the manufacturers of brown sugar will be able to provide the housewives of America with brown sugar of uniform color at all times. Heretofore sugar refiners have had trouble with brown sugar because even the men who make the sugar could not agree on the degree of brownness of their product from batch to batch.

They need have no more trouble in this regard because two California chemists, T. R. Gillett and A. L. Holven, have invented a device which employs photoelectric cells to measure the amount of light reflected by brown sugar. By measuring the amount of reflected light by this electrical instrument, a true and consistent measure of the brownness of sugar is provided.

Madagascar Is Almost As Large as Texas

Madagascar, seized from the Vichy French by the British, is the key to the western Indian ocean. It controls the trade routes around Africa's Cape of Good Hope to India and Suez. In the hands of an enemy it could harass shipping from the British Isles to Australia by way of

the Capetown route. Madagascar's area is 228,000 square miles-larger than Francealmost as large as Texas. It is the world's fourth largest island, 1,000 miles long, and 360 miles wide at its broadest point. Only Greenland, New Guinea and Borneo exceed it. Africa is only 240 miles across the Mozambique channel.

Diego Suarez, on the north tip of the island, has one of the finest natu- Rosendale Plains cemetery. ral harbors in the world. There the French had established a naval base, with a 656-foot drydock and machine shops, and an air field.

Another important air field is at Tananarive, the capital. Short lengths of railroad and motor roads have been built by the French to serve the population centers chiefly in the southern half of the island.

The Onion for Flavor A taste-exciting odor from something a-cooking in the kitchen? More often than not, there's an onion involved. Maybe it's a suggestion of onion in

the hashed potatoes . . . golden onion rings to serve atop steak . . . tangy onion soup. Or it could be one of hundreds of dishes. For the onion has almost unlimited culinary possibilities.

As every good cook knows, the chief value of the onion is for its flavor. Perhaps it is most appreciated by women who must plan tritious foods day afer day. Onions help them to vary their menus inexpensively. Dehydrated onions are being shipped now under terms of the Lend-Lease act-to brighten up

However, onions are not at the foot of the class as far as food value is concerned. In their raw state they have a little vitamin B1, riboflavin, vitamin C, iron, and calcium. Young, green onions are fair sources of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A. All onions are high in water content, low in calories.

Amazing 20 Year Advance

Although the science of photography from the air was used to advantage toward the close of the first World war, it has seen its greatest development during the peace of the last 20-odd years, keeping abreast of the amazing expansion of modern air transportation. The technique which today makes possible the clear, distinct reconnaissance pictures which aviators are taking from the very threshold of the stratosphere is the result of millions of exposures made not only by the armies and navies of the world, but by countless civilian photographers who have helped to blaze the trail in the greatest advance the art of map-making has seen in many centuries, writes Bradford Washburn in New England Naturalist. Speedy, efficient field work and laboratory procedure may be essential to victory in war time, but they are tige and profit in time of peace.

Brazil, the Giant

The "Giant of the South American Continent" is the territory of the United States of Brazil, occupying nearly half of South America. It contains one of the least explored 1938, of the backdoor supply route regions of the world, and the basin of the mighty Amazon, largest of the Tibetan mountain and plateau thousands of square miles in the valleys of the Amazon and its tributaries. Yet Brazil contains such modern and populous cities that a China's areas, with a population of traveler can pass in a few days from scenes of absolute savagery to teeming boulevards that recall Paris, Lisbon, Madrid and many other large European cities.

To Change Offices

Attorney Joseph Avis, who has

Local Death Record

The death recently is noted of John Gary Evans, prominent atfrequently had been a visitor in

Isaac Winchell, 71, lifelong resident of the town of Olive, died Monday after a long illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ira Nickols in Brodhead, where he re-sided. Besides his sister, Mrs. Nickols, he is survived by one brother, Jacob Winchell of Brodhead; also several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nickols on Friday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. F. S. Bailey of Liberty, former pastor of the West Shokan Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Tongore cemetery.

Mrs. Augusta Marcks, 64, foravenue, New York. She had been in failing health for several months. Born in Austria, a daughter of the late John and Johanna Laubner, she had lived in New a member of St. Ann's Church. Survivors are a son, Albert C. Marcks of Marlborough, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Greco of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services were held today with burial in St. Mary's cemetery in Marlborough.

Warren E. Stokes died at his home in Rifton Monday evening after a brief illness. For the past several years he had been em-ployed at the Rosendale cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following children: Oliver, George, Floyd, Thomas, Robert, Vincent, Virginia and Mrs. Bennett Ricketson; two step-children, Mrs.
Helen Zelie and Mrs. Elizabeth
Jeffries; his mother, Mrs. George
Brunner; and three sisters, Mrs.
John Bowers, Mrs. Charles StewJohn Bowers, Mrs. Charles StewSurrogate Harry H. Flemming art and Mrs. Harry Smedes. Funeral services will be held at the Frank J. McCardle Event Mrs. Harry Smedes. Funday by Judge George F. Kauf-man, special guardier for the state of the state Frank J. McCardle Funeral Home in Rosendale Thursday afternoon terter of Mrs. Feinberg, and by in Rosendale Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the

Following a high Mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church this morning, the burial of Steven J. Genther, well known Kingston barber, who was accidentally drowned in Lake Mohonk, Sunday morning, took place in St. Peter's cemetery. The Mass was cele-brated by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen and Father Herdegen also matter down for trial, before a imparted the final absolution at the grave. Music during the services was provided by Arthur J. Belich, the church organist, with ing the time the body of Mr. Gen-ther, reposed in the home of his birth of a son born at the Vet-Newkirk avenue, large numbers of ville, early Monday morning. friends came to pay their respects. Many floral tributes were offered in his memory.

Edward P. McManus, 76, retired fruit grower of Milton, died on Sunday morning after a short illness. Born in Ireland, son of Thomas and Elizabeth Joyce Mc-Manus, he had lived in Milton since Carnright, husband of Lula 1882, and was a member of St.

James Church and the Holy Name
Society. Survivors are a sister, the late home Wednesday, July 1, Mrs. Edward Garvey of Milton; 10 at 3:15 p. m. Interment at the nieces and a nephew—Mrs. Sarah convenience of the family. home: Sister M. Thomas Aquinas of Washington; Margaret Mc- Officers and Members Ulster monotonous wartime meals in countries where practically all food is rationed.

Manus of Virginia; Mrs. Ivan Ward of Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. William Low Bacher of Little Britain, and Emily Deal, Mrs. William Rieser and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, all of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Edward McManus and Barbara Mc-Manus of Milton, and a nephew, Peter J. McManus of Ithaca. Funeral services were held today with burial in Lattintown cemetery.

> Augustus P. Barkley of Rochester died at the home of his fatherin-law, Sherman L. Short, in Wit-tenberg Monday. Mr. Barkley was a pharmacist by trade and formerly for many years owned and conducted a drug store in Marlborough and Woodstock. He was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Barkley; a daughter, Miss Doris Mas Barkley of Rochester; three brothers, John, Robert and Edward Barkley of Newburgh; six sisters, Mrs. William Whalen of Ravena, Mrs. Robert Post of Beacon, Mrs. Melrose Titus of Bristol, Mrs. Walter Beebe of Newburgh, Mrs. William Lewis of Newburgh and Mrs. James Schaeffer of Little Falls, N. J. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher funeral Home in Woodstock Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery. Mrs. Alida Andrews died in her

home in Grand Gorge on Monday, aged 99 years. She died in the cemetery. house in which she was born, and had been a resident of Grand tory in war time, but they are Gorge all her life. Actively enfully as important to business preswidely and favorably known in Grand Gorge and vicinity. Among her many friends she was affec-tionately known as "the grand old lady of Grand Gorge." Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret L. Reynolds, wife of Arthur S. Reynolds of Kingston, and Mrs. Carrie McEwen of Grand Gorge, and five grandchildren, Arthur McEwen of Downsville; Harry McEwen of San Diego, Calif., all rivers. Forests, inhabited by un- Henry Haner of Grand Gorge STOKES—At Rifton, New York, known tribes of Indians cover and George and Charles Fredenburgh of Grand Gorge. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church in Grand Gorge on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Grand Gorge cemetery.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations Camp 30, P. O. of A., will meet

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall on Broadhad offices at 288 Wall street ex- way. A social hour will follow the pects to move about July 1 to meeting. Installation of officers which he has in his build- will be held on July 15. A rumpaid to growers of rice and established maximum prices for consistence of emergency.

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Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, or mage sale will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week and friends are invited. Interment cutting campaign to offset the coal shortage.

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KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, June 30 - Rose Fabiano, Jean Marie Christiana torney of Spartanburg, South and Murlie Mozgowsky passed Carolina, and former governor of the state. Mr. Evans had a sum-mer home at Onteora Park and September.

September. Mr. and Mrs. George Osterhout of Kerhonkson spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C.

Christiana and family Christiana and family.

William Floyd and Donald Lee.
children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
DeGraw of Kyserike were baptized by the Rev. W. Winchell. Donald D. Christiana and Murray Mozgowsky were graduated from the Kingston High School

and received their diplomas Tues day evening.

Mr. Phillips of Long Island is spending two weeks' vacation with his family at their summer home

Friends are sorry to hear Howard Van Aken is ill at the Kings-ton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois mer Marlborough resident, died on and Tyyra of Kingston spent Sun-Saturday in her home on Second day afternoon and evening with

spending two weeks in New York. Miss Gertrude Blank graduated York for about 58 years and was from St. Joseph's School in Kingston and expects to enter high

school in September. School closed with a hot dog and marshmallow roast. Miss Conklin has accepted the position at the Rosendale school for the coming year. Miss Warden of Rockland county will be the new

teacher. Mrs. Elmer Wager and Miss Katherine Van Aken, employed at Jacobson's shirt factory, are on

Ethel Feinberg Will Is to Be Contested

Attorney Joseph Kooperman of Ellenville, who appeared for Morris Staszewski, an adopted son. Both of the adopted children are children of a deceased sister of Mrs. Feinberg. The will, which disposes of an estate estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000, cuts off the two children with bequests of \$1 each. Surrogate Flemming set the

jury, on Tuesday, July 7.

Chief Has Son

Chief of Police and Mrs. Rich-Walter Smith as the soloist. Dur- ard Porter of Ellenville are resister, Mrs. Joseph Brazee, 50 erans Memorial Hospital, Ellen-

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

DIED

Attention! County Volunteer Firemen's

Association! president of our association, on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 3:15 o'clock at the late residence on Washington avenue, Saugerties, N. Y.

CHARLES TURNER,

F. J. WYNNE.

Secretary. CORBETT—At Jersey City, N. J., Saturday, June 27, 1942, Mat-thew, beloved son of the late William and Catherine Kiernan Corbett and devoted husband of Agnes Kinney Corbett and brother of Joseph, William, Har-

ry, John, Raymond and Mrs. John O'Banks. Remains reposing at the Mc-Donald Funeral Home, 280 Bald-win avenue, Jersey City, until Tuesday morning when removal will be made to this city. Funeral will be held Wednesday morning, July 1, 1942, at 9 o'clock, from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at the Presentation Church, 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's

ROOSA—In this city, June 28, 1942, Everett Roosa, husband of Maude Roosa, father of Mrs. Muriel Thiel, Elwyn, Herman and Alton Roosa; brother of Mrs. George Terwilliger, Mar-shall, Herman, John and Wil-

liam Roosa. Friends may call at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Marion

Monday, June 29, 1942, Warren E., beloved husband of Rachel Wells Stokes and devoted father of Oliver, George, Floyd, Thomas, Robert, Vincent, Virginia and Mrs. Bennett Ricketson.
Funeral services at the Frank
J. McCardle Funeral Home,
Rosendale, New York, Thursday at

2 p. m. Interment in the Rosen-dale Plains Cemetery.

WALKER—In this city, at residence, 121 Clinton avenue, June 29, 1942, Carrie Whittaker, wife of the late Rev. Augustus A. A. Walker.

Funeral at the Parlors of A.

Motion pictures made in America, Britain, Germany and France were shown in Sweden last season. Wright Hargraves Mines....

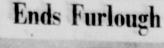
WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, June 30-Town Hall was filled to capacity Saturday evening, when a meeting was held in the interest of the "France Forever" movement here. There was an address by Lieutenant R. R. de-Sales, who has been identified with the North African campaign, and who pointed out in a most interesting manner the progress of the movement in that quarter of the world. Lieutenant de Sales was followed by a brief address by Jean Henri Steck which was also most interesting. There were moving pictures, with sound, illustrating the of the "France Forever" the progress ment. Subscriptions to the society

were received at the door. The Woodstock firemen had oceasion to attend three fires during Friday and Saturday, last week The first was a brush fire on the Goodrich property, Main street. he second fire was along the highway near the home of Sam serious Saturday afternoon at the turned to the Naval Training Woodstock bakery. In the kitch-en some grease caught fire from furlough at his home. He has been the stove, and threw the flames recently

into inflammable material. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison tion to Chicago, Ill. and family and Mr. and Mrs.

Bruce Herrick motored to Albany Frank Fisk of New Paltz with



Estimated Three Million

Due to Register

Washington, June 30 (AP)-Three

million men of 18, 19 and 20 regis-

ter for Selective Service today in

the fifth nationwide draft registra-

tion, completing the official roster

of some 43,000,000 men of 18 to 65.

The 20-year-olds are subject to

call for the army. Those who

reached the age of 20 by last De-

cember 31 were registered on Feb-

ruary 16 and many already are in

Although the 18- and 19-year

the army has indicated

olds are not subject to immediate

would like congressional authoriza-

tion to draft them. It is now in

the midst of a recruiting cam-

paign directed at men under 20

and war department spokesmer

have told congressional commit

tees that in many combat assign

ments youths of 18 and 19 make

Today's registration is for m

born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1924

oldest being classified first

ome time with then

Ben Pollack.

Private Henry Quick, who

turned on Sunday to her home in

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

made a short visit last week with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris

army soon. Morris Pollack of New

Yark arrived Sunday at the home

Chester Quick has returned

nome from the Kingston Hospital.

double pneumonia at the Kingston

Hospital, is reported to be on the

Samsonville Church, Sunday.

hay in Mettacahonts this week

main for a visit.

Miss Nellie Gardner.

former years.

his home Monday.

the girls' camp.

Thursday, September 3 in the Re-

formed Church Hall and the sup-per in the Methodist Church Hall.

Special emphasis will be placed

this year on the vegetable and

home canned goods section, in

view of the national emergency

these exhibits for sale after the

show as has been understood in

Condition Very Serious George Saulpaugh, 20, of El-mendorf street, injured Saturday

night in an automobile accident on

the Neighborhood road, was re-

dition at the Kingston Hospital this morning. Robert Brueckner,

also at the hospital following in juries received in the same acci-dent, recovered sufficiently to

leave the hospital and return to

St. George's Camp Opens

It is announced that the parish

summer camps of St. George's

Episcopal Church, Stuyvesant Square and East 16th street, New

York, will open at Saugerties on July 1. A party of 65 is scheduled

to go to the boys' camp and 45 to

Keep our boys tiptop by putting he U. S. O. drive over the top.

Stuyvesant

exhibiting such canned will not have to dona

PORT EWEN

of his son, Ben Pollack.

Ben Schriebman of New York

The draft registration places will

be opened between 7 a. m. and

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the best soldiers



CARL LAVSA, U.S.N.

Carl Lavsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. The third was much more Otto Lavsa of Port Ewen, has retransferred from Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

616,000 of the 20 to 201/2 group. county Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Clifford Newkirk of Wallkill

Mrs. Belinda Ostrander. Mrs. were supper guests at "Home

Younger Men Sign Another Group Registers Up for Uncle Sam



other public eating places to serve

raw milk or cream on and after

July 1 in communities where pas-

Mrs. James Hayes and family

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Barcliff have moved to Pen Yan, where

Mrs. Angeline Robinson of the

Kellburn Mfg. Co. was awarded

fare of this company in produc-

William Plimley, Jr., of Hill

George Ohley of Main street

Dr. Edwin T. Iglehart, mission-

Mrs. John Chlystak of Over-

recent operation at the Kings-

Miss Ethel Fiero of the Hague

Mrs. Stanley Osborne has gone

The editor - in - chief of the

Glenerie Lake Park. Private Lud-

T. J. Carney Dies

Chicago, June 30 (A)—Thomas J. Carney, 56, who rose from tem-

porary shipping clerk to president of Sears, Roebuck and Com-

pany, world's largest mail order

house, died last night of heart

disease. He had been ailing five

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they will reside hereafter.

The fifth national registration under the Selective Service Act, The census bureau estimates that which requires the enrollment of all men between the ages of 18 and the registration will cover 2,446,years of age, started this morning at 7 a. m., and will continue until of the 18-19 age groups and 9 p. m. In the city of Kingston, registration is being held in the Fed-eral Building. If you were born on or before January 1, 1922, and on with that produced at home be-inations held by the company. Instead of being subject to call r before June 30, 1924, you are required to register. Shown above fore it can be made into bread.
Eugene Francis Lucas, of 23 West Strand, registering with Sydney by lottery, as in previous registrations, the new registrants will be Flisser, at the local Federal Building this morning. classified for military service in the order of their birthdays, the

Saugerties, June 30-Announce- teurized milk or cream is obtain-

Thursday evening, July 2. Ralph Reed has accepted a po- Ohley is one of the directors of Schriebman. He expects to join the sition as pharmacist in the Beadle this association Pharmacy, Market street, for the Mr. Reed served this ary returned from Japan after

Thomas Rea, Jr., of Division Church last Sunday Peter Latimore, who is ill with street has enlisted in the U.S. Air Corps and is now at Fort Dix, bagh street has recovered from

A large thermometer has been ton Hospita Mrs. Phoebe Krom also has re-placed at the corner of Main and turned to her home from the Partition street, which will record school faculty, has returned to her Kingston Hospital after being the amount raised during the U. home on Second street for the Some of the children from this range from \$350 to \$3,500 and this amounts summer area took part in the Children's amount is the quota for the town- to Fayetteville, N. C., where her Day program which was held in ship of Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana lage on July 4, 5, 6, and the com- Potter of Market street will spend aunt, Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, mittee is looking forward to a the summer at their cottage in Wilber of Samsonville. Evening generous response from the pub- Ocean Park, Me lic for this cause.

Arrangements are going for Saugerties High School publicaward for the coming parade and tions for the next school year will inspection of the local fire depart- be Susan Falshaw. Managing ediment to be held in this village tors will be Betty Amrod and July 4. There have been invitations Jane Lowther. extended to outside interest and Private Charles Luddeke and hopes are that a successful Inde- wife have taken over the Johnson pendence Day will be observed bungalow on the North Drive at

Miss Mary Doyle of this place deke is now stationed at Fort Dix. has accepted a position with the N. J., where he is connected with Julia Krenn Restaurant on Par- the Air Corps Division.

cilla Society will hold a food sale faculty has accepted a position faculty, have accepted positions at crook's store on Saturday, July 11 at 2 p. m. The committee in charge is Miss Jessie Torrens, in charge is Miss Jessie Torrens, the committee examine history papers during the lessewhere during the next school examine history papers during the examine history papers during t examine history papers during the Miss Nellie Gardner and Mrs. summer

Matthew Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Spivak, superintendent of the White Swan Mfg. Kingston and Mrs. Mack Titius of Co., located on Barclay Heights, Geneva were recent guests of have moved into the Kelly apartment on Partition street. Edgar Smith of the school facul-

mer school at the State Teachers

lyn and Mrs. Anna Benton of avenue this village. Kingston were recent callers of The annual Port Ewen Flower picnic at Seamon Park Tuesday Show will be held this year on

evening, July 7. Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp has issued the following notice: The New York State Department of Health has had an

1000 employees here—that's impressive; but so is the economy of our low rates! 2000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

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St. John's Church School Holds Its Annual Pienic

The church school held the annual picnic Monday afternoon and evening on the church grounds, with 80 children present. Games and recreation were in charge of Walter T. Elston and Edward L. At the Children's Day service various awards for merit during the school year were pre sented. The banner for the honor class went to the class of Miss Edna Shelley. Honor student was Jack Drewes, who received a gold cross. Awards for 100 per cent attendance for the year went to the following pupils: Anne Venno, Grace Jameison, Jean Rider, Nor-ma Williams, Dorothea Kurdt, June Rider, Virgil Crisman, Verabelle Crisman, Robert Wolfersteig Longendyke, Bertrand Vincent Williams and Gerard Williams. Winner of the Albert K. Schneider Cross for ex-cellence among the Boy Choir went to Bertrand Burr, who also

of Walter T. Elston.

First Woman Manager



preached the sermon for the day. Foxhall avenue, Kingston, left for sented by the rector and signed Nyack Thursday to take a po-also by the vestry and church sition as manager of the Newschool staff expressed appreciation berry Co. store at that place. Miss for the 25 years of service as Hoffman has been connected with church school superintendent, the Kingston store for 13 years and for some time has served as cashier. She won the promotion Paraguay has decreed that im- to the position of store manager

ton store of the J. J. Newberry Co. says that Miss Hoffman has the honor of being the first wo-

Historian Dies

Vichy, Unoccupied France, June (A)—Pierre Champion, 64 French historian and novelist, died at his home in Paris last night.

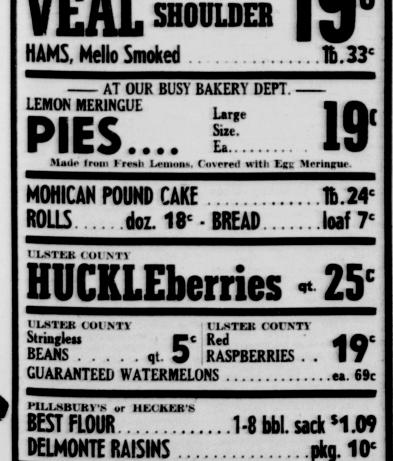


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of Mombaccus visited Sunday her DIVISION OF COMMERCE, State of New York callers included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke and niece, Jeanette Dept. EW, Albany, New York Please send me free copy of your 1942 guide "NEARBY VACATIONS IN NEW YORK STATE" more, Sunday evening. - WEDNESDAY GENUINE YEARLING LAMB LAMB SHOULDER



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SAUGERTIES NEWS

ment has been made through Su- able. Ulster and Greene counties pervisor Jacob Rogers and Grant have been named as districts in D. Morse of the public schools in which pasturized milk or cream Leibhardt, June 30-Mrs. H. C. this village that a branch office of above places are urged to obey the Locke of Camp Shady Rest re- the Ulster County Rationing Board law under these new regulations. turned to her home Friday after has been established in the town spending several days with her welfare office on Russell street. sister in Dade City, Fla. Her The office opens July 1 with John niece, Jeanette Thompson, accom-panied her back and will spend and all questions will be given consideration to the best of their Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick spent ability the week-end with their son,

Herbert Jerrell of Elm street is was injured while at his work in stationed at Camp Edwards. Mass. the Saugerties Mfg. plant last Fri- the \$25 defense bond presented by Mrs. Sylvia Barringer of Samsonday morning. Mr. Jerrell, who this company each month to an employe contributing to the wel-Mrs. Sylvia Barringer of Samson-wille accompanied them there and works in the printing department, also visited her son, Pvt. Alfred was feeding a job press when his hand became caught and the mem-Mrs. Joseph Schriebman re- ber seriously crushed. The injured man was taken to the Kingston street had his tonsils removed at York after spending five Hospital where he was treated by the Kingston Hospital the past

Drs. Sonking and Saul Ritchie. The Senior Luther League will hold its lawn social on the church attended the annual convention of street, this the Hudson River Firemen's As-July 2. sociation at Mechanicsville. Mr. Market

store during the past few sum- serving 37 years there

for training

Tag Days for the U. S. O. cam- Bragg.

Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. The Praullt family of Rochester Center called on Mrs. Peter Lati-E. B. Markle expects to harvest

tion street.

Miss Watson, Miss Hall and
Miss Hazel Johnson of the local
Miss DeLand of the local schools Port Ewen, June 30-The Pris- tition street

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Small of

New York city were week-end ty will attend summer sessions at guests of their niece and nephew, the Temple University, Philadel-Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Small and family. Mr. Small returned to the city and Mrs. Small will re-

Men's Community Club College at New Paltz. softball club will play the Albany
Avenue Baptist Church team toof the engagement of Miss Dormorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at othy Carr, daughter of Mr. and the Loughran Park diamond in Mrs. George Carr of Lake Katrine Kingston.
Mrs. Thomas Browne of Brook-

to Bernard Darling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Darling of Ulster The Married Peoples Club of the Reformed Church will hold a

ordinance passed making it un-



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IT IS PLANNED HERE

Now it can be told just how far Nazi supporters will go in killing and terrorizing the civilian population of the United States. The report of the F.B.I. on the capture of the eight submarine-borne saboteurs in this country should dispel any doubt in the minds of many who heretofore were reluctant to think or act seriously on this subject.

Residents of the great City of New York numbering some seven million people now know how desperate are the invaders. It has been revealed that plans called for the destruction of New York's vital water system and also for the blasting of the center of the city.

Knowing that it is planned to happen here, rather than theorizing that it can happen here, should result in greater vigilance on the part of the armed forces and the civilian population alike.

Besides the powerful explosives, the German agents carried \$170,000. This vast amount of money was to play a very important part in the operations of the saboteurs. Bribery and corruption of citizens through lavish spending and the employment of Nazi sympathizers in this country was undoubtedly in the craniums of the Third Reich strategists when they outlined the murderous

There may be more saboteurs in this country and it is likely more will attempt another

However, the revelation of this phase of the war in our very midst should act as a boomerang, resulting in greater financial support for war agencies such as the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps and contributions to the U.S.O. It also should result in an intensification of our efforts in war industries and in other civilian endeavors in connection with the successful prosecution of the war.

TOP WAR JOB

The wrath of the British people rose lately on account of the disaster in Libya, added to many previous disasters. More action was demanded. Major George Fielding Eliot put the general situation in a nutshell when he said: "War cannot be conducted by a committee. The essence of committee leadership is discussion, whereas the essence of individual leadership is decision."

It is pointed out by American as well as British critics that the debacles of Malava, Singapore, Burma, the East Indies, and lately Libya, while due seemingly to unpreparedness, have been caused by lack of concentrated leadership and authority. MacArthur and Wavell, Auchinleck, and others, may all be good; but their authority and areas of command have been divided, and often they have seemed to work at cross purposes.

Obviously there should be unity of command as there was finally in the last war. Churchill now controls the British effort through his Ministry of Defense, and President Roosevelt has authority over the American effort when he chooses to exercise it. But commanders in the field have had large

The rising clamor, and the situation itself, call for creation of a commander-in-chief who, with competent advisers, can direct the entire war effort of the United Nations, or of all except Russia if the latter insists on independent control.

BASEBALL IMMORTAL

Paul Waner has joined the immortals. Playing for the Boston Braves, he has become the seventh player in baseball history to make 3,000 hits, and thus keep company with such major stars as Cobb, Speaker, Wagner, Lajoie, Collins and the father of them all, old Adrian C. Anson.

To make 3,000 hits a player must average 200 hits a season for 15 seasons. Few last as long as 15 years, and fewer make 200 hits in one season, let alone 15. To make 200 hits a year, a player must get a hit and a third per game if he plays every day. Every game missed makes his task that much harder.

Paul Waner has played 17 years, and probably will not better his record very much.

With his brother Lloyd he made the most BLOODY THRUSTS successful brother combination in baseball records. Known to opposing teams as "Big Poison" and "Little Poison," Paul and Lloyd made pitchers miserable for 15 years, and Pittsburgh correspondingly happy. Now neither is with his original team, but neither is forgotten.

KACHOO!

Look out, everybody! Kochia scoparia is coming. This is not a Japanese bomber, but to some people it will seem just as bad. Its other name is tumbleweed, one of the balllike plants that break loose from their roots, roll with the wind across farms and pile up against barbed wire fences. The pollen it leaves will cause hay fever sufferers to sigh for the good old ragweed.

Kochia scoparia started in the West, and is heading East. The Chicago-St. Louis line has experienced it, and at last accounts it had got as far as Indianapolis.

Just what is to be done about it is not known. But any hay fever victim will tell you that the world has already got enough troubles without a new weed to stir up the old ailment.

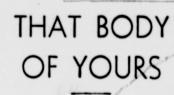
HUNGER IN HAMBURG

Food riots are reported in Hamburg. Depend upon it, the rioters are the housewives and humble people of the city. High-placed Nazis have no shortage of food to riot about. Hitler is said to be abstemious in his habits; but when fat Goering, Goebbels and the other Nazi leaders run short of food, the millennium will be near. Or should it be called the day of judgment?

Speaking of putting lights out, as C.D. is always doing, and teaching people how to put fires out, as the air wardens are always doing, how about doing without something you want but don't need, and buying another bond to help put the whole fire of war out?

Some critics are getting worried by this big string of victories, but we had 'em coming to us, and we could stand a few more.

The United States Bureau of Fisheries is trying to popularize the eating of dogfish. Well, people eat catfish; why not dogfish?



By James W. Barton, M. D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) VITAMINS RAISE LEVEL OF HEALTH

You are reading about vitamins every day, about their importance in the diet, and their effect upon the general health, yet if you were to be asked to help in the production of "Drivin' describe a vitamin you might find it difficult to do so. I have been somewhat familiar with vitamins since the last war but I also would have difficulty in defining them.

In his book 'Vitamins', Dr. Henry Borsook, Professor of Biochemistry, California Institute of Technology, says: "The fact is that the discovery of vitamins and of the role they play in human health is the most important medical advance so far made in this century. It has taught us what the essentials are in food. It has given us new insights into the chemistry of the body. But most important, it has given us the means of greatly raising the stand-

ard of health and well-being of all of us. Everywhere we are seeing newspaper and magazine articles about the value of vitamins in certain diseases. Thus vitamin A is used in eye disease, B in neuritis, arthritis, lack of appetite, C in scurvy, D in rickits, and E in certain gland deficiencies. However, while it is important, not more than a fraction of the population is suffering with these diseases and Dr. Borsook points out that even larger groups need vitamins although they have no

"The really serious problem is that the general level of health is lower than it needs to be. Defective vision in dim light, most constipation and dyspepsia, the small aches and pains of middle age, poor teeth, thinning bones, general fatigue and lack of tonethese are all very often caused by insufficient amounts of vitamins in our ordinary diets over a period of many years."

The point is that while pains and aches seem to

be just a "natural" condition as we grow from youth to middle and old age, these aches, pains and conditions which keep us from enjoying buoyant health are in many cases due to the lack of one or more

How can we be sure of getting enough vitamins for our daily needs?

Diet experts have worked out tables of the everyday requirements of each vitamin for children and adults but if, in addition, to our regular diet of bread, potatoes and meat, we make sure every day of average servings of dairy products—milk, butter, cheese—and green vegetables—lettuce, spinach, cabbage, beet and carrot tops-we will get all the vita-

Children and some dults may need to take cod liver oil to obtain enough vitamin D.

Vitamin Chart Dr. Barton has prepared a vitamin chart for readers showing the various foods rich in each vitamin and also those foods poor in vitamins. To obtain it just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for your vitamin

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 30, 1922.—Thermometers registered 110 degrees at noon on the Strand. Kingston Kiwanians defeated Albany Kiwanians

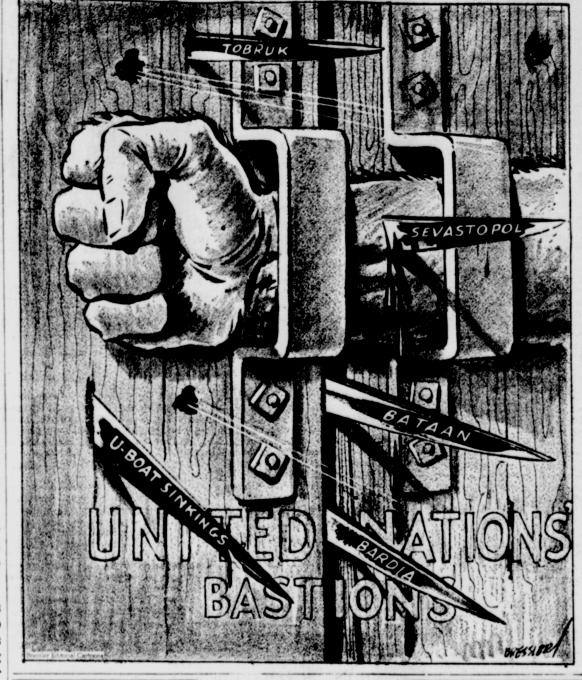
at baseball here, and then entertained the visiting

Ross Sheldon Ellsworth, 10, of Port Ewen, fatally injured when struck by an auto in that village. Irene Wynkoop, 15, drowned while swimming in the Hudson river at Steep Rocks.

June 30, 1932.—Plans for the installation of automatic flashing light signals at the Downs street crossing of the New York Central railroad were approved by the State Public Service Commission. Maverick Players opened the summer season at the Maverick Theatre in Woodstock.

The Elverhoj Playhouse at Milton had opened the week previous. Frank J. Nega, 26, of Scott's Corners, drowned in De Witt Lake. Christopher Parsell died in the home of his son,

David H. Parsell, in Port Ewen. Dr. Kenneth H. Le Fever planned to open an office on Pearl street early in July.



Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY Pickett Chevalier

I first heard of Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman" script. The manuscript had everything, the agent declared. What was nicer for Mrs. Chevalier, it got everything: magazine serialization, Literary Guild choice, and before publication a nice fat sum out of Hollywood. The impression was aroused, somehow, that Mrs. Chevalier was a starry-eyed young thing just starting in the writing game.

She is, however, Wellesley '18, writing. This has been a

The book began, apparently, with a close analysis of an ob book by Margaret Mitchell called "Gone With the Wind." Essentially, "Drivin' Women" follows tially, Miss Mitchell's formula with remarkable fidelity. There is a heroine with elastic ideas of the proprieties, poorer than she wants to be, determined to get along, in love with a scapegrace. This time her name is America Moncure.

There is Fant Annable in Rhett Butler's role, scapegrace as aforementioned. Fant is trying to make a living as a gambler on Misriver boats while waiting for his Kentucky relatives to die and leave him their estates. America's and Fant's attachment is much the same as Scarlett's and Rhett's. There is the steady admirer, too, played in "Gone With the Wind" by Leslie Howard, I believe. His name in "Drivin' Women" is Stone Moncure. The in tobacco.

The time is a little later than with stain from walnut hulls. 'Gone With the Wind," to wit, the reconstruction period after the war. Mrs. Chevalier provides a remarkably amusing group of background characters, and her setting shifts from Virginia to Kentucky, and has a certain earthiness the older book lacks. It will make the same kind of movie, and the chief characters can even be played by same actors, if the producers forgo another world-wide talent rodeo. Although I did not count words, "Drivin' Women" seems a little shorter than its ancestor, and a little lighter.

Victory in the garden depends on prevention of injury to crops by insect pests. Simple directions are given in Cornell bulletin E-503, available free to New York residents from the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca,

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Find New Inspiration In Early Furnishings

From the highlands of the Southlands, contemporary furnia New Haven railway train called "Southern Highland" fur-

from the same locality. Scots and Irishmen who came Virginia a century and a half ago moved westward into the Ken-tucky hills, into the Great Smoky Mountains of the Carolinas and country of Virginia and West Virginia. They brought with them more than a minimum of money, an ability for handicraft, and sur-prisingly good taste. They produced furniture from the materand has behind her a productive styles of the old homelands in career in several fields, including mind, but they mingled these with mind, but they mingled these with

the star and the eagle. Combines Two Styles

The result in the re-creation of of later 18th Century furniture. distinction. Most of the furniture was in waltime-treated patina.

Among the pieces found in the outhern Highlands were such Southern American creations as drawers, the "sugar chest"-now used as a wine cabinet; and the "mammy bench"—a wooden settee pegs into the seat to form a cradle.

Use Regional Motifs

The regional motifs feature the 'rope and tassel," in carved walnut, and also in woven fabrics; the parallel could be extended quite barber pole and shell, the loopa space, even to the matter of and-diamond inlay, stars that have go-getter background. America five, six or eight points, the "cat and the rest of them are mixed up track and snail trail" design in coverlets woven of yarns dyed

Such outstanding designers as Henry Koster of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Ernest Swarts of Rockford, Ill., scoured the mountain country, sketching and photographing the original pieces, with the result that complete groupings today are available for the many discriminating folk who toured the Highland country by motor in pre-gas rationing days, and hoped to find reproductions of the early pieces. Not one, but 40 manufacturers' products are being shown in the stores.

Members of 4-H clubs have been asked to collect discarded phonograph records for recording companies, which pay about five and one-half cents a pound for them. This is not a government project.

Having raised nearly \$44,000,000 during the war, the British Red Cross now has only \$1,200,000 left.

Kingston Daily Freeman

"AT CENTURY'S TURN'

"DRIVIN WOMAN," by Elizabeth ture designers have uncovered an the Ulster County Automobile old and truly American furniture Club in the years that followed the style, which is now being intro- first World War was the late Elva duced in America's stores. It is H. Bogart, who retired from the presidency of the club at the anfrom the gleeful agent who had niture, and with it are floor cov- nual meeting in December, 1925, the job of peddling the manu- erings, fabrics and wallpaper, and was succeeded as president by Lamont V. Simpkins of Wood-

Mr. Bogart had just been elected president of the New York State Automobile Association, and if Mountains of the Carolinas and memory serves me correctly, he Tennessee and the Blue Ridge was the first Kingston man to be honored as head of the state as-

I recall that in the years be fore the first World War, Mr. Bogart was also very active in politics, and for years was one of the ials readily available, with the leading members of the Democratic party in Kingston.

typically American motifs, such as that City Judge Harry E. Schirick held his last session of city court ing in that office for eight years. style which has the sturdiness of In later years Judge Schirick was the more provincial Early Ameri- elevated to the Supreme Court can maple and pine, and the grace bench, an office he now holds with

It was during the years that nut, and the bulk of the reproduc- Judge Schirick was serving the tions are in the same wood, given city as city judge that he and the a mellow, russet finish, reminiscent late Louis Bruhn organized the of the original pieces with their old Kingston Colonials, one of the hand rubbing, wood smoke and fastest baseball teams ever to represent the city.

Judge Schirick served as captain of the Colonials for several seasons, while Mr. Bruhn served as the "high daddy"—a tall chest of manager. It was through the efforts of these two men that the Colonials proved the outstanding semi-pro team in this section of rocker with a sheltering arm that the state and were the undisputed champions of the Hudson valley. While the judge and Lou Bruhn

headed the Colonials some of the big league teams were brought to Kingston to play exhibition games with the Colonials.

In the years when the Colonials were first organized the squad was composed almost exclusively of local ball players.

Turning from baseball to civic

affairs it was in December, 1925, that Mayor Morris Block appointed John Lang of Hunter street as a member of the charity board, as the department of public welfare was then known, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of J. Leonard Salzmann, the Sycamore street baker. Older readers will recall the

Salzmann bakery on Sycamore street. Mr. Salzmann in addition to his business duties found time to serve the city on some of the boards, and I recall that he was one of the most active of the charity commissioners during the sic rate of 30 cents an hour. Part years he served on the board. Judge Schirick was succeeded

as city judge by Augustus Shufeldt, who assumed the duties of above the basic minimum rate. A the office on January 1, 1926. Judge Shufeldt for many years 24 hours or less in any one week. has been active in the Republican party, serving as president of the City Republican Club, and also half times the basic minimum as a member of the civil service hourly rate.

New Types of Glider Two new training gliders have peen accepted for production by the Army Air Forces, it was announced by the War Department peas for canning is now underway state, justice and commerce detoday. These gliders, the XTG-3 in the state and soon will be at partments and W.P.A. appropriationally and the XTG-4 (Laise). Schweizer) and the XTG-4 (Lais- its peak in western New York. ter-Kauffmann), are designed to meet the special requirements of the Army Air Forces' expanding planted for processing, or about one-eighth more than last year glider pilot training program and will be used in the advanced trainng schools. Both are two-place andem gliders. The wings, fixed and movable control surfaces, are 1939, the increase in acreage is state will handle the entire acreered. The fuselages are of welded steel tube construction, also fab-

Ladino clover, the most favored range crop for poultry, will stand close but not continuous grazing.

By Bressler Today in Washington

Murray Has Started C. I. O. on Publicity Drive to Influence Steel Industry to His Plan By DAVID LAWRENCE

has started a barrage of publicity plan for increasing labor's voice in production management should be put into effect.

In order to get momentum for use of another. . . . the plan, it becomes necessary for that the war program is suffering read for a war?
from such lack of planning:
"Mr. Nelson: There is undobut-

Before the Senate committee investigating defense, headed by Senator Harry Truman of Missouri, an interesting piece of testi- would have predicted that we mony has been offered by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Pro-Nelson, chairman of the War Pro-duction Board. Senator Brewster show me anybody who had the of Maine had asked if the steel imagination even to think of itcapacity is sufficient to meet the anticipated demand. The record shows this answer and discussion:

essential, minimum civilian reingot capacity to take care of this terial." program. . . . However, as you look at the picture today you haven't anywhere near enough on. In other words, the material which must be in the supply sysafter we get by this curve, this hump, and get into just supplying the steel for manufacturing and not supplying the excess invenhat you have the production flowbe able to take care of the situa-"Mr. Brewster: How long is it

Mr. Nelson: Oh, I think about but we are attacking it vigorously. controlled steel industry? We have got to prevent excess in- are fundamental questions that lie ventories from piling up in the alongside the current campaign to system, in order words, having discredit the steel producers of one shipyard with more steel plate | America than it can use in the next two (Reproduction rights reserved).

hours of work and days of rest.

resort hotels and restaurants.

workers receiving meals but no

Under Directory Order No. 5.

governing wages in the restaurant

industry, service employes, that is,

table waitresses only, receive a

basic rate of 20 cents an hour;

non-service employes receive a ba-

time work for both service and

non-service employes is compen-

sated at three cents per hour

part-time employe is one working

week is paid for at one and one-

Ithaca, N. Y. - Harvesting of

Start Harvesting

nearly 50 per cent.

The State Minimum Wage Law

covers women of all ages and men

Washington, June 30 - The months or forty-five days-what-C.I.O., headed by Philip Murray, ever the amount of time is necessary for backlog-and another company which is producing rapidattacking the steel industry and ly, having none. . . We have designed to prove that the Murray gone into it and we have evidence of it, in every phase-of a lot of maldistribution in every material, too much built up in this pile, too much in that pile, too much in the

"Senator Truman: Isn't this steel situation somewhat slow due the C.I.O. to discredit the steel industry and to prove that its are in a war and carrying on busi-executives lacked foresight and ness-as-usual rather than getting

edly some of that, but let me ask you to reflect. Our hindsight is always good. Two years ago who were planning to make 125,000 even the wildest expansionist and I was one of them. . . . I think in the main it is due to the size I was one of them. "Mr. Nelson: I still, sir, don't of the thing that we have underhave the answer to that question, taken. May we reflect just a mom-and I'll tell you why. If we figure ent on that size. We are so difthe steel required to make the ferent today from what we were things which we have been given in the last war when we could by the army and navy as the depend upon England for our defi-things they want plus the other ciencies in production, and France requirements for steel-the very and Italy. Today we are the ones who are depended upon to make quirements, and, of course, that's up the deficiencies. Everybody, an area very hard to estimate— with the exception of the Axis f you do that, you have enough powers, looks to us to supply ma-

steel. In the first place, you are terest today must be to prove that on a rapidly ascending curve of the program is a failure or else production. You are filling up the pipe lines for that peak produc- will not attract public attention.

The steel industry in America is the biggest in the world-three tem, the manufacturing system, is times that of Germany and many very great. I have the feeling that times that of Japan. There is plenty of steel for our own military uses but not enough for civilian and military. Certain kinds of steel are short and maldistributories which must be in places tion creates certain temporary along the line to back it up so scarcities, but on the whole America may be thankful that she has ing smoothly, at that time we will an efficient steel industry. Its competent management is responsible for the effective flow of steel today, but will that management remain competent if it must share its responsibility with others who three months. There is another take no financial risks or those problem that is a very difficult one who want a state-owned or state-

Investigations of Resort HURLEY Hotels in the Catskills

Hurley, June 30 - Miss Lucy Albany, June 30-The Division of Women in Industry and Mini- Merritt of Emerson street, Kingsmum Wage of the New York State ton, spent a few days this past Department of Labor has opened a week with her cousin, Miss Cathtemporary office at 231 Broadway, erine Burhans. It is also interesting to recall Monticello, N. Y., in order to be The Rev. Paul Ammerman has able to give informational service been teaching this week at the on December 31, 1925, after serv- to employers, employes and to the Burden Lake Young People's Congeneral public, in reference to ference. The Rev. Mr. Ammerman nection with resort hotels in the Rita Lockwood, Barbara Harden-

director of the division, has as- bergh, Virginia Bell, Beverly Wasigned Ernest Doerfler, senior in-vestigator, and 15 field investiga-delegates from the local church. tors to the Monticello office to Miss Harriet Lockwood has acmake the yearly investigations of the resort hotels in the Catskill the Ulster county rationing board

regulations in the six industries been spending two weeks' vacacovered by the Minimum Wage tion with her mother, Mrs. Cath-Law and related laws affecting erine Clearwater, has returned to the University of Pennsylvania. A meeting of the Sunday school

laundries, beauty parlors, confec-laundries, beauty parlors, confec-laundries, beauty parlors, deep deep deep deep the tionery, dry cleaning and dyeing tionery, dry cleaning and dyeing establishments, restaurants and Paul Douglas, have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. William Finger have been enjoying their vacation Under Directory Order No. 6, affecting resort notels, a rate of in Vermont with Mrs. Finger's \$6 per week is set for employes parents.

lodging, and working a week of chase defense saving stamps and more than three days but not bonds will be started this week. more than six days. Such an employe working seven consecutive chased new song books and these

lodging or neither meals nor lodg- What Congress

(By The Associated Press) Senate Considers \$42,800,000,000 army

Considers defense, agriculture and C.C.C. appropriation bills. committee resumes Interstate uestioning of F.C.C. Chairman

> Yesterday Senate minor appropriations

Of Cannery Peas measure. Passed Passed compromise interior,

use of any tin. A small part of the production will go into soups and and nearly one-third more than two years ago. Compared with the baby foods. 10-year average, 1930 through

age for processing, with the same and growers of New York have means, according to Professor pretty well carried out their part Raymond, factories and vineries on the federal program for a big will be run more hours a day, or in increase in the pack of peas, says some way handle the crop more Prof. C. B. Raymond of the state rapidly than in other years. In college of agriculture. About 11,- some places inexperienced help

Keep our boys tiptop by putting 000 acres were planted with the will have to be depended upon, he idea of quick-freezing the peas for says.

area and to give information re- in Kingston. garding minimum wage rates and Miss Olive Clearwater, who has

teachers and officers will I under 21. Wage orders affecting after prayer service Thursday eve-

gated. Especial attention will be given this summer to conditions in

The drive for everyone to pur eceiving three meals a day and

days received \$7.50 per week. An employe receiving both meals and lodging and working three days or less is paid at the rate of 20 cents were used on Sunday morning.

On Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock the local church will have charge of the morning devotion an hour. Higher rates exist for service over Station WKNY.

Is Doing Today

supply bill.

Fly on changes in communications

tion bills and started debate on Reports from canners show that O.P.A. appropriation. domestic use, which will save the

Thirty-one canning firms in the This shows that pea canners equipment as in past years.

By L. L. STEVENSON

25 cents a car, now demand and get try.

The charge now is 75 cents

dollar. Garages usually de-

have just about disappeared from

midtown, where the demand is

greatest, particularly at theater

mand a dollar. Some parking lots

refuse to accept customers who pay

transients being much greater. Also

there have been owners, who, when

their lots were full, moved custom-

ers' cars out into the street and took

in more. Fines of \$200 each, or jail

sentences, have put a crimp in such

double profit-taking. But nothing

has been done about those who

effects of changed conditions

Petty racketeers are feeling the

the past they demanded fees for

"watching" cars parked in the

street. Owners who did not come

through with at least a dime, on their

return, found their tires ice-picked

or slashed. Sometimes door han

dles were sawed off, a particularly

annoying piece of business since

doors could not be opened. Time

after time, the police broke up the

gangs. But there were still enough

operators so that motorists contin

ued to pay. Though the "watchers"

are out of business. Hell's Kitchen

youngsters still hop onto running

boards, and over protests of driv

ers, wipe windshields. And if a coin

isn't forthcoming, a well-aimed

There is happiness in the world

world of variety are going around

bloom, "Palace Beach," the side-

walk in the vicinity of the Palace

brush up on skits. Trainers put dogs

through their routines. Trunks have

theater, is now a bit of brightness. In the small hotels in the Forties

jugglers throw their clubs.

Straight men, com-

brick or rock may be.

of vaudeville.

upped rates.

monthly rate, the profits from

Better Engines Made New Way

Method Developed for Mass Production of Forged Cylinder Heads

NEW YORK .- A victory in the "battle of the factories" that may be reflected on the field of action by superior performance of American planes was revealed here with the announcement by the Wright Aero-Nautical corporation that it had perfected a manufacturing technique for the high-speed mass output of forged cylinder heads for aircraft

This new manufacturing technique will give the planes of the United Nations greater speed, load, range and ceiling than combat planes now possess, according to Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the company. It also Carroll, Frank Harp, Jr.; songs by will mean, Mr. Gordon said, a faster and cheaper rate of production, and will free "much-needed drop hammers as well as foundry equipment" for work on other parts

method had been developed exclusively by the Wright company over more than five years, it would be available for "other aircraft engine manufacturers.

Some Advantages Listed

Advantages of the forged cylinder heads over cast ones were listed by Mr. Gordon and Perry W. Brown who directed the experimental work. as about 31/2 pounds less weight; 35 per cent more cooling area and 100 per cent more physical strength, Cooling is also improved by an increase in the conductivity of the metal, they asserted

The forged heads will permit prolonged operation of engines at rated horsepower ratings at low altitudes. it was said, thus making it valuable for use in desert and tropical operations. The increase in cooling efficiency also will give greater power output at higher altitudes.

Decreased fuel consumption also is achieved because of enlarged and improved intake and exhaust ports made possible by the new method, thus adding to the range of planes Because a finer and more uniform grain structure in the metals is possible in forgings, the new heads are said to make possible higher compression ratios and increased power output per cylinder without additional weight.

Details Are Withheld.

Details of the manufacturing process could not be released, but it was understood that high-speed milling and cutting machines, with speeds approaching those in wood-working operations, are used. These ma- radio broadcasts. chines were designed in large part by Wright company engineers and built by about half a dozen machine tool companies. Tooling machines intended for cast cylinder heads can still be used on the forged heads, Mr. Brown pointed out.

To obtain the forged cylinder he shape of the desired unit. It is then pressed into another die, where it takes its final shape. Nine drophammer operations are eliminated by the process.

Four men, not skilled mechanics. load the final forging on a conveyor belt that passes through two rows of machine tools. A mechanic starts the machines and in a relatively unskilled men.

In all, there are 170 machining operations on about eight different special types of machine tools. The longest operation takes about a minute and a half.

Melting Sidewalk Turns

In 'Silent' Fire Alarm ment fire which for a time threat- ning ened Jacksonville's largest office structure, the Farmers Bank building, turned in an effective "silent"

alarm of its own. Two policemen, passing on their downtown beat, found their shoes sinking into an asphalt sidewalk softened by the hidden heat and turned in the alarm. Smoke filled the seven-story building before the flames were brought under control.

Most Bloodthirsty Group

Found in 45-65 Class MONTREAL .- Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, United States selective service head, told the Canadian club that men between 45 and 65 years appeared to him to be the most bloodthirsty people I have ever come across.

"They are ready to fight, even more so than the men in the draftage limit," he declared.

"There is no limit to what they will do to win the war, and I believe they will in the end be responsible to some extent for victory."

Director Quits Job for Lack of Rubber Tires

PRINCETON, ILL.-Bureau county's rationing director. Burt Miller. has had to resign. "I can't get any tires for my car," he explained. Miller wore his tires thin making

four trips a week from his home to Princeton. One blew out recently and Miller discovered that he wasn't even eligible for a retread.

The new director is J. W. Naffziger, of Princeton. His tires are still in pretty good shape.

Duchess Convalesces New York, June 30 (AP)-The Grand Duchess Marie-Anne of uxembourg, who was operated upon for an abdominal ailment at Doctors Hospital yesterday, was reported today to be progressing very satisfactorily." She will be

Bolivia is boosting air freight. to New York from London.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 30-Miss Edna Dugan, who is enjoying a vacation at her home in Gardiner, entertained at a bridge shower for Miss Betty Jayne of Gardiner Friday evening of last week. Miss Jayne received many beautiful gifts Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. Raymon Crusellas and Mrs. Roy Every assisted Miss Dugan in serving re-

Mr. Ostrander of White Plains has been visiting his sister, Miss

Sara Deyo, for a few days. The children who gave gram of entertainment last Saturday morning for the benefit of the gram was as follows: Carolyn Penzato and her dummy magic tricks, Roger Elting Sharon "Sorrows of Sybel," with the following taking part: Patty Millham, Peggy Millham, Betty Lou "Rose O'Day," Betty Lou Carroll. Peggy Millham and Patty Millham; grand finale, "Star Spangled Banner," by entire group

On June 19 Mr. and Mrs. Wil-He added that although the new liam Minard were given a surprise in henor of their 47th wedding anniversary. Guests present were daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Daniel DuBois. Refreshments were served

Mrs. Cornelius DuBois is recovering from an operation in the Cornwall Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Olin T. Frazier and left Thursday morning to drive to Selma, Kansas, they expect to spend the summer. Evers entered the

as a patient last Sunday

Committee. He is a member of Miles Markle, Leslie Green and aggerated long barrel, appearing a group of volunteer workers num- Clifford L. Rall bering 75 young people who have cial service work.

Charles Turner

Harold A. Lent, New Paltz. Mrs. A. M. Taber and Rachel William This will be the first of the chapter summer picnic meetings and will begin at 1 Anthony.

The Rev. John W. Follette has subjects. returned from Toronto, Canada,

Marsh of Brooklyn.

niston and Jay LeFevre on Ex- mother's relay and many others.

McLaury Tuesday afternoon.

To Hold Pienic The Men's Club of St. John's fore appropriate that this group Episcopal Church will hold its an- should sponsor the project. nual Fourth of July picnic as the short time the finished cylinder head | Dinner at 1 o'clock. This is espe- will be happy to learn that plans is taken from the belt by four other cially treated lamb cooked in are under way for a bigger protect the shell, but the inner explosion,

Due to the many requests for a repeat on the Shiskabob, which was opened to the public for the first time last year at the English Village Fair, the dinner July 4 will be open to the public, provided reservations are telephoned to the rector, or to Gaspard St. Leger, 2254-M, or Bertrand S. JACKSONVILLE, ILL .- A base- Burr, 2950-R, by Wednesday eve-

Recreation will be provided and friends may bring a picnic supper as well and remain on the church grounds during the day. Special attractions in the evening.

the U. S. O. drive over the top. yesterday.

Completes Course Rommel's Gains



LT. RICHARD S. JONES

has completed the Air Advanced Flying wings and a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force Reand Mrs. Arthur DuBois and ghter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley nies, June 23, 1942. He is now 1942. He is now stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Kerhonkson Jr. O.U.A.M. Will Celebrate July 4

Opening with a parade at 2 p. where m. in which most of the organizations in Kerhonkson will partici-Benedictine Hospital in Kingston pate, the community will celebrate planes used rocket bombs with Independence Day with music, The David Van Wagenen prop- speakers and a complete program rty on Main street has been sold of field events. The event is being sponsored by the Jr. O. Perry LeFevre is in Mexico and is in charge of the following where he will spend several weeks committee: Harry Lane, chairworking for the Friends Service man; Gus Albert, Lorin Davis,

gone to Mexico in the interest of represented in the parade include ches the Boy Scouts, Giri Scouts, Ker-Mrs. Lewis Hinsberger spent honkson Fire Co., Lions Club, El- vealed important enemy secrets, Thursday with Mrs. Ann Hinsber- lenville and Kerhonkson Auxiliary and Edward F. Chandler, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Police, Accord 4-H. Kerhonkson Glee Club, American Legion Color The next meeting of the Chap- Guard, Red Cross, Accord Fire this picture virtually fixes the ter A., P.E.O. Sisterhood, will be Co., Napanoch Fire Co., Reformed semi-rocket character of the new held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Church school and the Jr. O. U. German terror.

Clark of Milton will be assisting casion are State Councilor Linden that the gun is partly merely a J. Bull, State Chaplain Leland Sil- projector.

A microphone will be set up on where he conducted a successful the school athletic field in order the tails of fire from these shells Bible conference in the "Stone that all may hear effectively. This The principles on which this He also delivered two will also facilitate handling the gun necessarily operates are ob-Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marsh are contests for men and women as ordinary gun, but only by a light entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Morton well as boys and girls. Some of charge of explosive propellant. The Warren Tamney and family are races, dodge ball, horseshoes, ten-shell a fair muzzle velocity, and moving from the New Paltz Hotel nis, human croquet, three-leg to fix its direction, or trajectory, to the house of Mrs. Bertha Den-

To obtain the forged cylinder heads, aluminum bar stock is forced through a die, emerging roughly in spend the summer.

Mrs. Howard Crispell has gone pate in this community celebration carry it farther than it otherwise which is designed to further the would travel, and probably actually to cause it to pick up speed at the home of Mrs. Edward R. in their own communities in order fact this type of shell could be triotic organization and it is there- of when it leaves the cannon.

closing event of the parish's social bombarded with requests for a plosively, shooting out from the activities until the fall. The grand picnic similar to last summer's rear end of the shell in a confeature of this will be a Shiskabob outing on the Rondout. Everyone tinuous, rocket stream. oriental fashion out of doors over gram including land and water pushing against the shell, events.

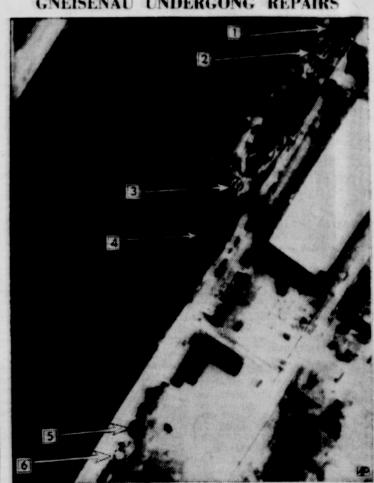
Returns to Texas

P.F.C. Donald Harvey has returned to the army post at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he St. John's Church held its annual has been stationed for 18 months, corporate Communion and breakwith his mother at her home, Lucas avenue. On his return he will be promoted to corporal.

41st Ship Launched

San Pedro, Calif., June 30 (AP) Completed in the record time of 48 DuBois, treasurer. Officers electdays, the 41st Liberty ship to be ed for the coming year for the constructed by the California Ship-Parish Aid Society at a recent Keep our boys tiptop by putting building Corporation was launched luncheon meeting are: Mrs. Par-

GNEISENAU UNDERGONG REPAIRS



This photo of the 26,000-ton German battleship Gneisenau, made by a British reconnaissance plane in the harbor of Gdynia, led the British to believe that the ship was so severely damaged that she "May be out for the duration." (1) turret missing; (2) turret without guns and minus armor plating; (3) turret minus the gun's armor; (4) camouflage rounded stern; (5) turret which has been removed from the battleship, the guns having been removed; (6) ball bearings on which the turret revolves in the darbette. This photo was radioed

Prompted by New Rocket Projectile

Weapon of 88-Millimeter Size, Outranges Tank Guns: Destroyed Many Vehicles

By HOWARD RLAKESLEE (Wide World Science Editor)

New York, June 30-The first rocket cannon appears to be the reason for Rommel's victories in Libya and Egypt.

This gun is the 88 millimeter weapon, firing shells which are ways, paid \$2 for the first offense. bigger and which outrange any tank projectiles possessed by the

Many reasons point to this ex-Edward Kennedy of Richard S. Jones, son of Mrs. The Associated Press, in a dis-dna Jones of 14 President's patch from Cairo on June 23, "Shells from this gun are of a semi-rocket type, said training at Williams Field, Chand- to gain greater range by gases ler, Ariz. He received his silver produced after being fired.

"The 88 was thus able to dethis side, such as the U.S. General Grants, which have 75 millimeter guns, before the tanks could get vithin range of the German ar-

Success in the rocket principle, applied to bombs, was re-ported from London five days before Kennedy's dispatch, in an ac count of the sea flight in the Med-The same dispatches great effect

confirmation comes Another from the Associated Press photo June 25 of the 88 millimeter a picture which came from Portugal showing a remarkable looking -a light gun, with an exalmost too slender to hold a shell Some of the organizations to be of 88 millimeters (about 31/2 in-

York engineer and member of the American Rocket Society, says

The chief speakers for the oc- and the light weight is the tip vieus and State Secretary C. W. to fire an 88 millimeter shell full These speakers will range, unless made of some secret briefly discuss various patriotic new alloy, an interpretation precluded by the Cairo dispatch.

various field events which include vious. The shell is fired as in an these are: Tug o' war, obstacle charge is sufficient to give the

As it leaves the muzzle, a rocket Everyone is invited to partici- charge inside the shell ignites, to cause of patriotism by encourag- tually to cause it to pick up speed leaves the to aid the war effort. The Jr. O. traveling with its greatest velocity A. M. is fundamentally a pa- at the moment of impact, instead

The requirement to make such a shell is merely a chamber filled Members of the order have been with fuel, which will burn exit in the direction already imparted by the cannon

Officers Named

On Sunday the Men's Club of after spending a 10-day furlough fast with a good attendance. Officers for the coming year as announced are: J. Ernest Drewes, president; Raymond L. Keator, vice president; Gaspard St. Leger, secretary; William W. Smith nancial secretary; and Rodney M. ker K. Brinnier, president; Mrs. Myron S. Teller, vice president; Mrs. James Mathers, secretary and Mrs. Robert Ploss, treasurer. An unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president, Mrs. Frederick W. Holcomb.

Summer Services Sunday begins the regular schedule of the summer services at St. John's Church. There will be a service of Holy Communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m. from July 5 through September 6. Robert Hawksley, who is assistant organist at St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., and now on vacation here, will play the organ during the summer and in August the Rev. Walter F. Hoffman will be the supply priest

To Broadcast

The broadcast over the local radio station by the Hadassah Chapter of the Woman's Zionist Organization of Kingston will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock and will extend to 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Carl Kaplan, president of the chapter, Mrs. Nathan Jacobson and Mrs. Frank Spodick will participate in the broadcast. The program will cut line the work of ram will outline the work Hadassah.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Thomas J. Carney

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Thomas J. Carney, 56, president of Sears, Roebuck and Ruth B. Sanborn Southern Pines, N. C. — Ruth Burr Sanborn, 47, writer of popu-lar novels and short stories.

Domestic consumption of peanuts in Bombay in the first three system is quitting after carrying months of this year is estimated at 27,000 tons.





et, \$8 for the second and so on with Joan Tesch (above), 19, circled jail sentences for those who do not lazily for an hour over the air field at Ann Arbor, Mich., unconscious The result of changed conditions has been a great increase in busiplane which she was flying alone ness for garages and parking lots. With the increase has come a genfaint to land the plane on a field eral hoist in rates. Lots that in the of a nearby farm after the third past were glad to get customers at

KEEPING FIT

AND LOOKING

FIT ARE PART

Cornelia Lambert Leaves Funds for Public Purposes

New York, June 29 (Special)-The City Library and the Home for the Aged of Ulster County. Kingston, will receive the bulk of property left by the late Cornelia Shafer Lambert, former Kingston under the terms of her will filed for probate today in Sur-rogates Court. The library and the home are left equal shares in the residue and \$500 apiece in addi-

A bequest of \$5,000 goes to Fair Street Reformed Church, Kings ton, of which the testatrix father Levi Shafer, was an elder and

Miss Mary A. Schaeffer of 85 Clinton avenue, Kingston, is left jewelry, furniture and clothing ouse furnishings

Mrs. Lambert died May 14. She eft property formally declared more than \$10,000." Her will. dated October 6, 1936, named the Empire Trust Co. as executor.



Booker T. Washington's "Up From Slavery" will be translated in Bantu for the natives of South

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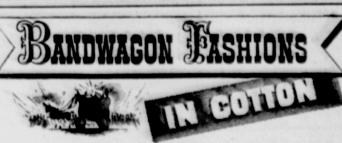
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been ransacked for costumes. There is even talk that the Palace will change back to vaudeville. Gotham Glimpses: Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau testing a shabby quarter by ringing it on the counter of a Radio City drugstore Stoical MP's and SP's watch-

ing their comrades having a good time . . . Camera addicts making snaps of the Prometheus fountain, Camera addicts making one of the most frequently photographed objects in New York Radio musicians grabbing a quick snack at coffee shops before hurrying back to studios and waiting for the down beat . . . A big man with a gray goatee marching sedately up Fifth avenue though his attire is shirt and shorts , and not far behind, an Indian with a feathered headdress and full regalia including a necklace of bear claws . . . Well, I have one bear claw-a souvenir of Mile 122 and speckled trout

. . . That big banner across Twentythird street and Ninth avenue A red bordered, white background on

which are hundreds of blue stars . Over the stars, the announcement, "The Boys From Chelsea" . A half dozen sailors, their walk even more rolling than usual, heading for the Chelsea piers and singing, "Blues in the Night"

Probably bound for an outgoing ship . Prim shrubbery in front of old houses on East Tenth street A bright new American flag hanging from the upper window of a crumbling old Third street tenement . . . A tired-looking motor car, bearing Kansas license plates, parked near 29 Washington Square West while the occupants gape at the town home of President and Mrs.

Bell Syndicate-WNU Features

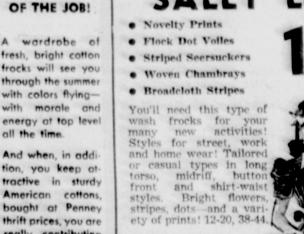
Weather Halts Dam; Beavers Finish Job

GRAFTON, N. H .- Townsfolk, working to repair the Tilton dam, which was washed out by floods, had to quit work when cold weather set in last fall. A crew that went to complete the job when good weather arrived found the work all completed. A beaver colony had successfully halted the flow of water.

Coogan Reports

Plainview, Tex., June 30 (A)-Pvt. Jackie Coogan, who was "The Kid" won movie fame, reported yesterday for training as an army glider pilot.

South End, England, street car 510 000 000 passengers without a I fatality in its 41 years.











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27. Give another title to 39. Raised dough 41. Broad street: Variable star 44. Commits de-predations 45. Corded cloth Permission

Pouch

Principal lines or conduits

Prophet 24. Roughly elliptical 26. Golf instructor Disguise
Leave
Trouble maker
Close
Edible seed Pertaining to 30. Masculine name 32. Dwell 34. Biblical country

Area Gets Break

In State Book

In addition to a three-page

write-up which tells about the

travel distance from New York city, the book carries 11 pictures

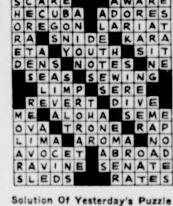
of scenes and people in the area.

of these illustrations, full page pictures, have been given the most

prominent positions in the book-

Kingston, with members of the kind.

Outstanding is the fact that two



Tree Legal con-veyance

DOWN Seat
Color
Scotch chemist
Greek letter
City in New
York state
6. Mean
7. Edge
8. Philippine
shrub

shrub
Cutting wit
Science of the
natural races
of men

of men
11. Pegs used in
golf
17. Short sleep
20. Controversial
23. Whiri

23. Whirl
25. Covers
28. Kind of cheese
29. Pennies
31. Roman date
32. Sandarac tree
33. Drinks
35. Early part of
day
38. God of love
40. Meshed fabrics

50. Secured 53. Another time 54. Measures of 55. Fine Cuban tobacco

"sour note" is reported to be due to the lack of attention to the

It is stated that despite written

Publicity Committee by many of

people in New York city and other

localities regarding resorts—their

location, accommodations, rates,

Grant's Organize for

July War Stamp Drive

Backing up the July Retailers

Of Vacationlands all that is being done—the hotel and boardinghouse keepers.

Members of the Ulster county copies of folders, circulars and

publicity committee are greatly other matters pertaining to these

elated at the real "break" the resorts have not been sent in to the

has received in the New York This material is absolutely

State Publicity Bureau's booklet necessary if the committee is to

for 1942, which has just been is answer inquiries received from

recreational facilities of the area features of interest and the like. and some of its many advantages Mr. Huben makes an urgent re-

to those seeking the sport and re- quest that all hotel and boarding-

laxation the mountain country has house keepers send any publicity

to offer, along with its many matter they may have to the superb scenic features and points Ulster County Publicity Commit-

n the booklet are Betty Barmann, der way July 1 at 12 noon, when

picture of the old Senate House, stamps-no merchandise of any

Mountains, near Lake Mohonk, there are one million retail stores and other scenic views.

the Central Hudson Gas & Electric gigantic drive to help meet the

fine cooperation received from him. wood also announced, the W. T.

desiring a copy should write to the State Bureau of Publicity, Albany, 000 worth of War Savings Bonds.

licity the area has received much which is the maximum permitted

tising campaign sponsored by the Ulster County Publicity Bureau. Throughout the country, Grant employes have procured over \$300,-

Already, it is stated, a large the medicine closet and add it to

publicity as a result of the adver- any corporation in the country.

nal American and the Brooklyn the company last February.

The pictures were supplied by coast to coast taking part in this

soon as possible

Ulster-Greene Vacationland area the proprietors.

work—why do you waste your time begging? Tramp—Did you ever beg? Mr. Bizziness—No, of course

Tramp-Then you don't know

"Why—why—yes," replied an astonished voice at the other end of the wire. "Well", said the bride, "send

more astonished than before. "Why, no", responded the bride "I believe you may send them un-dressed. If my husband comes home early he will wring their

Birthstone Smiles

For laundress, the soapstone; For architects, the cornerstone For cooks, the pudding stone; For soldiers, the bloodstone: For politicians, the blarney stone For borrowers, the touchstone; For policemen, the pavingstone

Ralph-You are always saying that but you never do it.

for Victory Drive, the entire staff We must work harder, save One of them, which occupies the of the local W. T. Grant store is harder and fight harder than our back of the front page, shows an orchard scene at Ulster Park, with thoroughly organized and enthu-

one of Ulster county's pretty girls siastically primed to sell war Tourists (in Yellowstone Park) picking apples. The other, which stamps and bonds in order to Those Indians have a bloodcurd-

back of the cover, shows reach the goal of an amount equal ling yell. the Olive Bridge valley, with High to four per cent of the store's of 'em is a college graduate! Among other illustrations given total July sales. The drive gets un-

> cute little rascal. take after his father? Doesn't he Mother-Well, yes, in a way. His father is not so cute but much more of a rascal.

Farmers are talking about the weather, and so is everyone else.

those who are vacation bent. Mr. pep and rarin' to go as my staff is, Huben says that thanks are due to Senator Arthur H. Wicks for the In New York tomorrow, Mr. At-Modifications in Wage Standards for Hotels These booklets go all over the Grant Company will celebrate the United States, on request. Persons start of the Retailers Victory

New York, June 30-Modifications of Directory Order No. 6 for a copy of their 1942 booklet. This will bring the company's sub- governing minimum wage stand-In addition to this valuable pubscription up to \$100,000 to date ards in the hotel industry, affecting children's camps, will become effective on July 1, 1942, according to an announcement by Industrial

In addition to the advertising carried in the New York papers, the Times, Herald-Tribune, Sun, Jourmore feature articles on the vacation facilities and points of hisone to the Japs. Salvage it from number of inquiries have been received by the Ulster County Committee, in answer to the advertis-The rubber salvage campaign ends

jeopardized by these modifications. No opposition was voiced at a public hearing which was held to give interested persons an opportunity to discuss the proposed

Miss Miller explained that camp counsellors in such camps fall into three groups: Full-fledged counsellors; counsellors who are re-ceiving some additional training; and junior counsellors who are assisting the other counsellors and come within the order. Junior counsellors are also exempt from

use campers to perform certain duties, otherwise they participate Gamblers and saloon proprietors in the regular camp activities but participation in camp activities. It

husbandry specialist.



To the preacher, life's a sermon; to the joker, life's a jest; To the miser, life is money; to the loafer life is rest. To the lawyer, life's a trial; to the poet, life's a song; To the doctor, life's a patient who

needs treatment right along. To the soldier, life's a battle; to the teacher, life's a school; Life's a good thing to the grafter, it's a failure to the fool. To the earnest Christian worker,

life's a story ever new; Life is what you try to make it— Brother what is life to you? -Mabel I. Savage.

Mr. Bizziness-Why don't you

what work is.

An absent-minded bride, anxious not to forget to order two chickens for dinner, repeated to herself while clearing away the breakfast things: Grocer, chickens, grocer, chickens, grocer, chickens. words became confused in her mind, so that when she went to telephone she asked: "Have you any nice grocers?"

me two dressed". "Dressed"? asked the voice

whole matter on the part of many necks and the cook can dress of those who directly benefit from them.

For shoemakers, the cobblestone;

For speculators, the curbstone; For tourists, the yellowstone: For beauties, the peach stone; For motorists, the milestone; For lovers, the moonstone: For morticians, the tombstone: For columinsts, the grindstone.

If we do not give every ounce of our energy to the war effort, we might yet lose this war; but if we do, then, with God's help, we of historic interest, all within easy tee, Court House, Kingston, as shall conquer and once freedom, peace and justice will be

Ruth-I could die for your sake.

Guide-Yes, ma'am; every one Mother would be perfectly satis-

1941 apple blossom queen, and two for 15 minutes, Grant employes in fied if she could get straight time companions in an apple orchard; a all departments will sell only war for her long day's work. As she works from dawn to late at night she isn't even pouting. That's D.A.R. in colonial dress; a view of the Woodstock golf course; paign," Manager D. W. Atwood scenic view in the Shawangunk said today. "As I understand it, cute little

Caller-Your baby surely is a

Corp. through E. M. Huben, who has shown interest in promoting lar war bond and stamp quota for the attractions of this area for July. If they're all as filled with

workers in children's camps are in-volved in the modifications. Miss Miller explained that experience in enforcing the terms of this order, as well as a complete study since the order went into effect in No-vember, 1940, had proved that the standards provided by this Minimum Wage Order would not be

The Balmers told of this chapter wouldn't know what to do with herd sire healthy, says an animal





"Now for a two-weeks' honeymoon-I certainly outwitted the boss when he ruled no vacations this summer!"

By LICHTY

DONALD DUCK





GRIN AND BEAR IT.



By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP















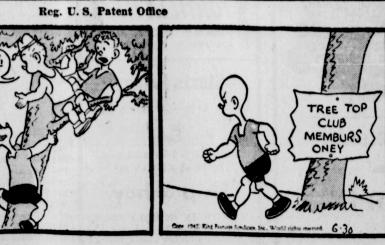


JOIN!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office HERE I AM TRYIN' TO SAVE HIM SOME MONEY AN' HE WON'T EVEN LISTEN TO ME. S









How Doolittle Got His Start— Dog-Wagon Pilot In The Attic

Wide World Features

Eagle have each carried one or

Strange as it may seem, the only today.

toric interest in this area.

came to Brig. James H. Doolittle cially collecting on delivery.

who was a pilot on important solo anese air defenses do today. missions as a little shaver of four -and made of the stuff heroes are hewn from.

Piloting was old stuff to Jimmy of his first pair of long pants and for him it was only a hop, skip and jump from dog-drawn wagon to Uncle Sam's fighting planes.

The average number of hours spent by such campers is limited ages and hold out his hand until to four hours a day, which need they crossed his palm with gold Doolittle long before he dreamed Mother's Helper

in General Doolittle's life.

my braved the Arctic blasts, tot-Salem, Ore.—Leadership of the ing the laundry in his wagon. American bombing squadron that could do to wash and iron, and training. Many camp counsellors It was all the young widow dropped the first bombs on Japan the rest was up to Jimmy—espe- are volunteers and as such do not

He Collected, Too

Mother's Helper
Little Jimmy became a dogaccompanied Mrs. Balmer, who campers from the terms of the wagon pilot around the turn of was an inveterate amateur pho- order would give them an opporthe century in Alaska and no one, tographer. One day they saw a succept his widowed mother, knew flock of birds in flight, she said, any better how important were and Jimmy looked up and re-

my legs."
That was something Uncle Sam

They were in Nome during the gold rush when Mrs. Doolittle ran the Little Gem loundry and Jim- well.

That was something Uncle Sam taught him to do in flight—and well.

as easily as a political speech to usually considered as notorious, if congressman.

Heading up that raid was what

Alaska gold boom days, gave JimOne was a paire than Japa 6, Miss Miller explained that it you would expect from a fellow my no more pause then than Jap- had been found that many camps

were among Mr. Doolittle's best in return for part-time services, customers, the Balmers recalled, pay reduced fees or no fees at all.

his missions than Mr. and Mrs. marked earnestly:

Levi Balmer, who now live here. "I could fly like that—except I and exercise yards to keep the

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Kingston Ranks High in Ratio of U.S. Home Owners

New York, June 30 (Special)—
A greater proportion of Kingston's population own the homes they live in and the homes are more the city mortgaged and an avermodern, although in greater need age of nearly 50 per cent in other of repair, than are dwellings in cities. most cities in the nation, according to final figures just issued by Two Dutchmen Sentenced the Department of Commerce in reporting the results of the 1940 Decennial Census

nation at large. Major repairs-of ing rumors

the type whose continued neglect would impair the soundness of the structure-were found by the Census Bureau to be necessary in more than 11.5 per cent of the cases in other cities, but in Kingston 19.0 per cent were in need of

Melbourne, Australia, June 30 (A)-The Netherlands East Indies of the 8,217 occupied dwellings Information Service said today the in the city, 3.834, or 46.7 per cent, Japanese radio of Batavia had reare owned by their occupants.

This compares favorably with the ported two Dutchmen of the connational figure for cities, 37.5 per quered islands were sentenced to death and four other persons were Only 27.4 per cent of the 8,616 imprisoned for terms ranging from homes in the city, occupied and unoccupied, have no private baths, as against 46.0 per cent in the broadcasting stations and spread-



BEVERWYCK BREWERIES, INC., ALBANY, N.Y

Distributor: Dorothy Healey, 5 Ann St., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 343



LAST TIMES TODAY CHARLIE CHAPLIN

"The Gold Rush"

3 DAYS STARTING WITH TONITE'S DOUBLE PREVUE

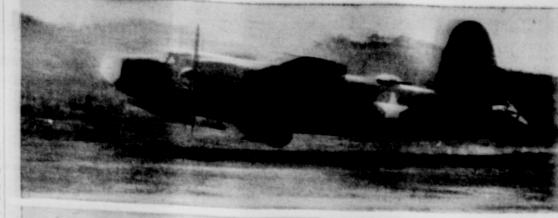


STARTING SATURDAY - PREVUE FRIDAY The First Time at Popular Prices!

"Sergeant York"

Starring-GARY COOPER

BOMBER MAKES CRASH LANDING AFTER BOMBING JAPS





An American B-26 bomber skims the ground (top) for a crash landing (bottom) after its damaged landing gear failed to drop into position. The gear was hit by bullets from Jap Zero fighters while the bomber was on a mission against the Japs. No one was injured when the plane landed at its base at Port Moresby, New Guinea.

Sanford Reports 35 Measles Cases Within 2 Months

Sanford, health officer. During tubes, as follows: May there were seven cases reported making a total to date of Everett P. Rhodes, defense work-35 cases in Kingston

Dr. Sanford said that measles is contractors, Wallkill, R. D. very contagious, especially during the first few days before the rash It is transmitted largely through close contact with on having the disease as the infecting truck retreads, defense work charges from the nose and throat.

Measles is very dangerous, said Dr. Sanford, to children under truck retreads, bus line plications which may occur. Pneu- two passenger new, mail carrier monia is one of these which often posure until symptoms develop, us-truck new, wholesale delivery, ually 9 to 12 days

sease as a rule begins with symp- delivery toms of a cold in the head, discharge from the nose and inflamed truck new, wholesale delivery eyes and a cough. There may or communicable during this stage.

appear until three or four days sale delivery rom the onset and is noticed as first on the face and neck and ex- sale delivery. tending down to the chest and on

the time this occurs the clergyman sease to all with whom he has two truck new, two tubes, defense come in contact. It is therefore work. ially those who have been exposed, delivery for the early signs of measles

should be kept at home and iso- delivery covery, usually seven days.

All cases should be reported livery at once to the health department Greiner Bros. & Sons, Marl- want to hear it. by the attending physician or by borough, two truck new, two tubes, the parents. By this means only wholesale delivery

Proper nursing and medical care fuel dealer.
re of the utmost importance, said Martin E. Gormley, the Rev. are of the utmost importance, said Dr. Sanford, in order to avoid Esopus, two passenger new, clergy-

U. S. to Take Over Men Government Is Seeking London, June 30 (A) -United States army will absorb 100 of the Americans now in the Canadian army in a mass ceremony tomorrow "Somewhere in England." The transfer will be at army urgently needed cameras of union affairs, and a number of the men's own request in accord- and lenses for 35 mm. motion pic- union men has appeared before ance with a Canadian-American ture cameras and called upon the that body during the past month.



Starts Friday

Double Prevue Thursday Nite Tops for taps . . . tops for Laughter!

ELEANOR POWELL and RED SKELTON in

Ship Ahoy" with TOMMY DORSEY and his

ORCHESTRA

Rationing Board Lists Selections

Report of the Ulster County During the month of June there Rationing Board for the week o have been 28 cases of measles re- June 20 to 27 shows certificates ported to the Board of Health, it issued for the purchase of two new Union Men Intimidated. was stated today by Dr. L. E. passenger cars, 38 tires and 18

er, Milton; A. R. LaMura, Inc.

Tires and Tubes Hester E. Reynolds, Woodstock,

two passenger retreads, farmer. Lloyd Embree, Accord, two Lester Lines, Inc., Wallkill, two truck retreads, bus line Lester Lines, Inc., Wallkill, four

William E. Young. Saugerties, Mosterburg, Ellenville, results fatally. The incubation two truck new, wholesale delivery. George J. Fischer, Rifton

Amos Snyder, West Saugerties, tigation The disease is very one truck new, wholesale delivery. J. H. Sachs, Saugerties R. F. D.

course, blotchy rash appearing two truck new, two tubes, whole- their jobs or might cost them

kill, two passenger new, two tubes, Mr. O'Neill declared at a meeting child has communicated the di- Lester Wyncoopy, Kerhonkson,

If these signs appear the child truck new, two tubes, wholesale witnesses, is very much our busi-

lated from other children until re- Valentine Garrison, Wallkill, one it our business. So I want to tell truck new, one tube, wholesale de- you that if you have any story

ville, two truck new, two tubes,

Washington, June 30 (AP)-The ise

ment were requested to send a full ganization, presided. description, with age and condi-Long Island City, N

els. Bell and Howell standard collected in dues from union mem rack-over type, Bell and Howell bers, but that the union's treasure Eyemo Spider Turrent, motor drivinow is empty. en, adapted for magazines, and Bell and Howell Eyemo cameras with compact turret type adapted magazine motors. Mattee boxes, magazines and accessorie for these cameras are also desired wherever available

Lenses required as the 25 mm., filed in the office of the county 35 mm., 40 mm., 50 mm., 75 mm., 105 mm., 153 mm., 200 mm., mm., suitable for use on the Mitchell or the Bell and Howell Eyemo professional 35 mm.

Milk Increase Announced New York, June 30 (AP)-An increase of a half-a-cent a quart in the retail price of milk will go in effect tomorrow in New York city and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland counties, the Borden and Sheffield Companies announced last night. The advance will bring the price to 17 cents quart on retail home delivery Woodstock to and 15% cents a quart in two-quart bottles. These prices cor-respond to the O. P. A. ceiling for March. The milk companies ex-to Gustav A. and Mary F. Richter result of an increase granted to Hurley producers of from \$2.85 a hundredweight to \$3.10 a hundredweight on Class I fluid-milk by the feder- land in the town of Rochester. al-state marketing administrator who regulates the handling of milk in this area.

O'Neill Advises Local 17 Workers To Give Evidence

Says Official, Should Remember That Law Is With Them

Speaking Sunday before 200 members of Local 17, Hodearriers' and Laborers' Union, meeting in Kerhonkson, Assistant General Edward G. O'Neil of Newburgh, revealed that members of the union have been intimidated and threatened with the loss of their jobs or physical violence as a penalty for aiding the Attorney General's office in its investigation of the union's financial affairs

Mr. O'Neill, who is in charge of the special probe office set up in Newburgh to inquire into union Dr. Sanford said that the di-truck new, two tubes, wholesale that the law would protect them against reprisals for testifying be-Grant Avery, Boiceville, one fore any grand jury or for any investigator working on the inves-

"In the last few weeks we have , been getting stories that men have The eruption or rash does not one truck new, one tube, whole- been prevented or discouraged from giving information under Modena, threats that it might cost some other connecting or might The Rev. James B. Scallon, Wall- in fact, result in physical violence of the union in Kerhonkson.

Wants Data

"I have said on a great many urged, said Dr. Sanford, that parents watch their children, espectruck new, two tubes, wholesale eral has no clients except the people of the state, but any intimida-A. Bolognesi, Highland, two tion, any attempt to tamper with ness and we will see that we make that you feel we should have, we

Offers Protection

can the spread of the disease be Harold Gillette Co., Inc., Ellenthe story is protected. We will see that the source of the story is protected. We will see that you do not suffer harm because you have cooperated with law enforcement. Whatever steps may be necessary to see that you are protected from any harm, economic or physical, as a result of your information or testimony, we The Cameras, Lenses for Forces will take, so you may give your information relying on that prom-

> The Ulster County Grand Jury of union affairs, and a number of

public to sell any they hold to the Mr. O'Neil spoke before 200 members of the union. Mr. O'Neil spoke before some Owners of the needed equip- neth Canfield, president of the or-

The state prosecutor told union ion and the price expected, to the ists that "the operation of your Signal Corps Photographic Pur- union is your business-not mine chase Board (35-11 35th avenue) provided it is operated honestly and in accordance with law." Cameras requested are the Mitchell, standard NC or BNC mod- period large sums of money wer

Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been

James Albano of the town of Plattekill to Angelina Marone of

New York city, land in the town Plattekill Robert S. and Grace C. Martin the town of Rosendale to Charles J. and Elizabeth Dalton of

Great Neck, land in the town of Rosendale Effie Angus of the town of Marbletown to Oscar G. and Elizabeth M. Youngberg of the town of Wa-warsing, land in the town of Mar-

bletown Howard and Myrtle Bell of William E.

plained the higher price was the of Brooklyn, land in the town of Conrad Robinson of Kingston to Accord Lime Industry of Accord,

> Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

Workers Prepare Camp Happyland For July Opening

Workers have been busy for be accommodated. the past 10 days at Camp Happy-land where some minor repairs that to be made transported by bus to Camp Happyland. The Tuberculosis Aswho will come to the health camp same number of girls will come to as the guests of the Christmas the health camp for four week. as the guests of the Christmas during August.

Seal Committee during July and during August.

Already counselors have planned

improvements, painting, etc. Howwater" and are in readiness, awaiting the guests who have been county in the health education

ditional room has been provided the season. for sleeping quarters so greater number of children may

in preparation for the children sociation will play host to these from Kingston and Ulster county children for four weeks when the

Because of the war conditions, many happy events for the vaca Tuberculosis Association is tion period, while the up-building making only the most necessary of these frail bodies is carried or This year the Tuberculosis As ever, the quarters now shine, hav- sociation plans to use the new ing had their usual scrubbing and movie projector, which was purtreatment of good "soap and chased to exhibit health pictures

recommended for this care and program. Special children's comedies will be procured and com-Because of the large number of bined with health movies they will applications received this year ad- be shown various evenings during Handicraft, dramatics that a among the events of the day's

> "AVOID THE HEAT WHILE YOU EAT!" Enjoy cool summer Home

Cooked Food and Salads of all kinds. Visit the

KOZY DINING ROOM 77 Pearl St., Kingston, N. Y. Business Men's Special

Summer Evening Private Dining Room for Banquets and Parties Mrs. Szabo, formerly Mrs. Gaal



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"McGREGOR" \$5.95 .. \$10.95

Sizes 28 to 46

Blues - Tans - Greens









Palm Beach Suits \$19.50

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS \$23.50 to \$37.50 \$13.50 to \$20.00 SPORT COATS DOBBS & MALLORY STRAW HATS. . . . \$3.50 to \$5.00 SUMMER SPORT BELTS 50c to \$1.50 SUMMER ROBES SLEEVELESS SWEATERS\$2.50 to \$3.50 PALM BEACH TIES\$1.00 \$1.65 to \$7.50 B. V. D. SHIRTS & SHORTS. 3 for \$1.25



LADIES'



OTHERS.... \$2.95 to \$3.95 Sizes 32 to 46



A. W. MOLLOTTI KINGSTON, N 302 WALL ST.

Plan to Save Tires, Trucks

Groups Start Program for **Voluntary Savings**

Ithaca, N. Y. - Organized agricultural groups throughout the cation of Hendricks Field here, state will move immediately to form plans to help farmers save tires, trucks, and equipment.

This was agreed at a meeting at Cornell attended by representatives of dairy organizations, egg and poultry cooperatives, feed dealers associations, regional marketing officials, extension service representatives, and others. The meeting was called by Ralph Y. DeWolfe, chairman of the New York War Board of the U. S. De-

ization, such as co-ops handling a-week practice sessions with few farm supplies, milk plants, feed dealers, and egg and poultry co-ops, deal first with their own paops, deal first with their own patrons in planning ways to save tires and trucks. It may involve fact that the major activity of the changed schedules, different routes a revision of hauling practices, playing of dirges at the funerals a revision of hauling practices, pooling arrangements, return-trip loads, clearing house systems for marketings, and other possibili-ties, it was pointed out.

The effort is to bring about vol-The effort is to bring about vol-untary savings and make it un-creaking of an unlocked screen necessary for the Office of Defense Transportation to impose regula-tions similar to those in effect on His hand touched something other than farm trucks. Once the plan is started, it will be developed possibly on a community-wide basis with all organizations facing. cooperating to see if still further savings can be made, Mr. DeWolfe

to follow the progress of the rub-

ber-and truck-saving plan: Paul Selleck, Eastern milk producers cooperative, Canton, Pa., Dr. Kenneth Shaul, Associated independent milk producers (Callon Producers Callon Producers league cooperative association;
Charles Baldwin, Metropolitan
milk products bargaining agency,
Syracuse; A. W. Carpenter, Eastern federation of feed merchants, eastern states feed manufacturers association, Buffalo; Robert Woods, ONCO egg and poultry co-op, Syracuse; Harold D. Babrechette, by Justice T. J. co-op, Syracuse; Harold D, Bab-cock, egg interests of the G. L. F., Ithaca; Edward Fallon, farm supplies and petroleum, G. L. F. Ithaca; L. F. Ithaca; Edward Fallon, farm supplies and petroleum, G. L. F. Ithaca; ca; Don Ward, central New York regional market, Syracuse; E. S. Foster, New York state farm bureau federation, Ithaca.

C. Bond and Professors J. A. Cope street. and R. F. Fricke of the state college of agriculture at Cornell. Seriousness of the tire and truck

situation was pointed out by Mr. Fricke who said that when present trucks wear out, there will be no more for the duration. The

We want to make sure we will have transportation on farms for fic on a Wyoming road project, essential uses. Savings must be and-

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 30-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed city jail. Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mary Pratt.

The Ladies' Aid and Builders' Guild of the Methodist Church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. Miss Phobe Brink will entertain the society. The St. Peter's Guild will meet

Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George LaWare. The Stone Ridge Library will

The Stone Ridge Girl Scouts are meeting Friday afternoons at Spirrings Beach for swimming in-

structions. Miss Betty Basten is instructor. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. Gillispie of Brook- \$5 a tuning job adds up to \$30,lyn spent the week-end at their 000,000.

summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins and son and daughter and Mrs. Graham of War Curtails Albany were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Harden-

bergh.
Miss Anna Conners of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with More Paper and Cotton her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sickler.

Ralph Gray spent Sunday in Middletown visiting with relatives. Mrs. Isaac Graham is spending the week in Roselle, N. J. Felice Marlier, daughter of the

Rev. and Mrs. Auguste Marlier, odd- size bags, and on re-use of was flower girl at the wedding of old bags, according to the United Miss Grace Winifred Smith and States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Chester S. Koop of Islip, L. I. Due to the war emergency and The wedding took place at St. lack of shipping space which limit John's Episcopal Church, High Falls Saturday, June 27. importations no more heavy weight burlap for agricultural

Miss Janet Service has returned bags is available this year, the anto her duties at the Albany Hospital after spending several weeks | Agricultural bags that require with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. light weight burlap are now avail-

a surprise birthday party Satur-day evening at the home of Mr. for agricultural purposes has also and Mrs. Lansing Hunt. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana of Kingston, Mrs. wood pulp, has provided enough Claire Lockwood, Miss Margaret tonnage to meet immediate agri-Osterhoudt, Granville Lockwood, cultural demands. Elmer Hunt and Jesse Hunt.

been spending some time with her be overcome by getting the most

The St. Peter's parish house is progressing and Archie Laurence, contractor, expects the parish house to be finished about July 15.

tained at a picnic supper at the April drew \$1,000,000 less than a Hardenbergh Pond last Saturday year ago, although rationing had in honor of the British seamen. The classmates of the Methodist Sunday school and their friends

Sunday school and their friends

St.000,000 this April, compared to his held a weenie roast Thursday evening at the home of Miss Carol \$5,000,000 this April, companing at the home of Miss Carol

Levi fing at the home of Miss Carol
The Bilssen. Those present were: the
in Generses Ida Mae Sutherland, FlorThey we Elmendorf, Anna Arra, Jean
gold rush whildt, Emmalou Clark, Florthe Little Gensom, Helen Silkworth,
the Little Gensom, Helen Elmendorf and Kath- ly elly.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Loquatious Love

Sebring, Fla .- "Hi-Life," publitells about a letter received by the sweetheart of a soldier doing his duty in the Pacific war zone. The letter had passed through the usual censor routine in California.

On opening the envelope, the lady found a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much." The slip was signed

Swan Song

St. Louis-The fireman's band is partment of Agriculture. St. Louis—The fireman's band is
The plan is to have each organdisbanding after 20 years. Twiceopportunities to play proved too monotonous.

For Goodness Snakes!

Southport, N. C .- D. I. Watson, door, went downstairs and, in the His hand touched something lively. Watson switched on the light and found that a two-foot

The Speeding Tortoise

The state war board chairman appointed the following committee ample of the futility of haste, he In days gone by, he drove as

dependent milk producers, Coble-skill; S. R. Farley of New York city, representing the Dairymen's to 50, and now to 40. Time required for home-to-of-

Busy Bridegroom

Sante Fe, N. M .- Charles E. Sherburne; E. J. Koehnlein, North- Catt of Vaughn will no doubt re-

Self-Snatcher Reno, Nev.-A purse snatcher

Advisors appointed were Dr. M. grabbed a purse, fled across the It was the wrong direction. He was cornered at the door of

the sheriff's office. Voice of Authority

Denver-Women are fine flag wavers, says Engineer R. A. Klein outlook for tires is just as bad, he of the federal roads administra-

Women were hired to slow traf-

"The men sure stop fast when they see the gals.'

Help! O. P. A.!

Salt Lake City - Maybe rent isn't so bad. A Salt Lake man paid \$10 for one night-in the

He asked to be admitted for the night. Then the desk sergeant sniffed. In the morning the man was

fined \$10 for intoxication.

Sour Note Rhapsody

Chicago - The nation's piano tuners are eyeing a \$30,000,000 bonanza they estimate the war emergency will put in their pockets for keeping sour notes out of

not be open Saturday, July 4, due to the holiday.

Alfred H. Uterberg, president of the American Society of Piano Alfred H. Uterberg, president of Tuner-Technicians, said transition of piano manufacturing to war production, America's music lovers are going to have to make the pianos they have now last for the emergency." Six million pianos in use now, he said, at

Burlap Bags

Substitutes Available

Ithaca, N. Y .- Farmers will have to depend largely on bags made of substitutes for burlap, on

Robert Service.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood was given as late as December 1942. Paper

Part of the price difference be-Mrs. Thomas Painter, who has tween burlap and cotton bags can sister, Mrs. Robert Service, is now spending the remainder of the summer at Lakeville, Conn.

use out of the cotton bags now available, the department points out. Re-use of burlap and other

Gasoline Taxes Are Less Albany, N. Y., June 30 (P)-Mrs. Frances Leggett enter- New York's gasoline taxes for not yet gone into effect. The tax

influence upon health and life.-Adv.

GERMAN U-BOATS OFF AMERICAN COAST



Nazi caption material accompanying this picture described these craft as German submarines operating off the United States coast. Light clothing worn by sailors indicates the boats are in southern waters. Photo reached the U. S. from London, where it was received from a neutral nation.

Mexico is buying much more | Argentina will permit factories | Salvador has placed a ceiling snake had crawled up the door merchandise from the United producing containers of all kinds price on kerosene, which is used extensively by the masses. States than it did in 1941. to operate overtime.

Bombers Cripple Jap-Held Wake Meehan, Whose Family Meehan, Whos

Lives at Newburgh, Reports on Destruction

Headquarters Hawaiian Air Force, June 30 (AP) - American Army bombers, striking at the enemy in probably the longest over-water bombing flight ever made, have dealt new destruction to tiny Wake Island, which the Japanese seized at a high cost lsat December 23.

Sweeping over the strategic atoll under full moonlight last Saturday night, the bombers hit all their targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface, and returned to their base without casualties and without the loss of a plane.

Col. Art W. Meehan, pilot of one of the bombers and a former quar-terback at West Point, said it "probably was the longest range over-water bombing flight ever achieved." Wake is 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor and a little more than 1,000 miles southwest of Midway Island.

Announcement of the raid was made by headquarters of the Hawaiian Air Force yesterday after all the planes had returned safely. It was the second American attack on Wake since the Japanese overwhelmed its gallant Marine Corps garrison after a heroic 14-

The first, made by navy planes from a task force last February

took over. Meehan is from Indianapolis. His wife and two children are living in Newburgh, N. Y., with her



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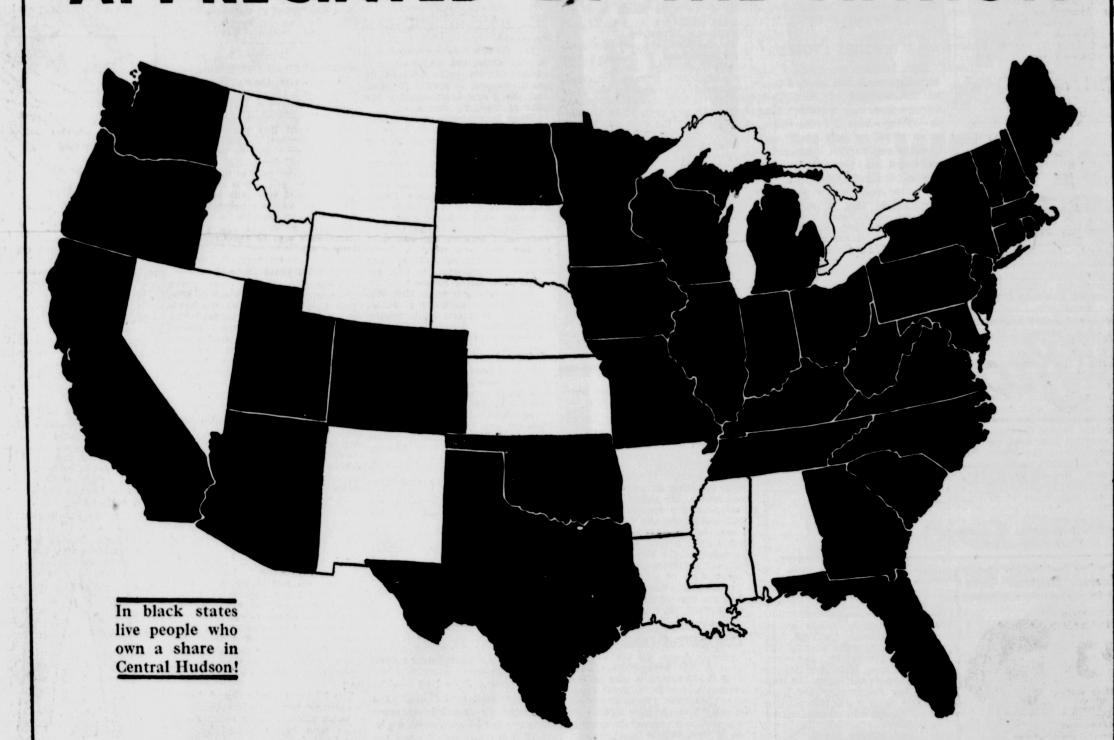
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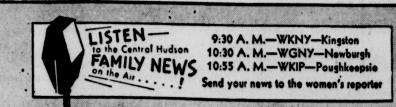
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...... SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Recital Is Given By Mauterstock Pupils

Monday evening, June 29, a piano recital was given by the by a group of pupils of Miss pupils of Miss Ethel Mauterstock Jennie R. Hildebrandt at 155 Clinassisted by Mrs. Henry Terpen- ton avenue, Sunday afternoon. ing. Jr., soprano soloist. The re- The program was as follows: cital was held at Trinity Metho- The Star Spangled Banner. dist Church hall. Miss Mauterstock was presented with a beau-tiful basket of flowers by Miss Anna Van Deusen as a tribute of del, Frederick Rudisch. her pupils for her work in pre-paring them for the recital. The program follows:

Star Spangled Banner William Anderson, Miss Mauter-

Barbara Jones, Rose Ann Crosby, Lazy Mary Williams Renee Hoffmann and Miss Hilde-Jane Hathmaker Sounds From the South. Spindler

zurka) ... Rowe
Roberta Carter, Phyllis Decker
Two pianos—Invitation to the

Angelina Johnson Anon Roberta Carter Hanging Gardens Davies Minstrel Man Frost Stewart Ritchie.

Grand Valse Caprice. Engelmann
Anne Donovan
Soprano solo—A Birthday
Woodman
Mrs. Henry Terpening, Jr.

Habby PlaymatesFolk Tune
Susan Ann Mandel.
Rhythm Band, Musette...Bach
Fairies at Play in the MoonlightMoo

Mrs. Henry Terpening, Jr.
Valse Chromatique Godard
Janice Hyde Janice Hyde
Two pianos—Manitou .. Morrison
Leonard Suskind, Walter Suskind
Two pianos—Valse Arabesque ...
Lack

Janice Hyde, Dolores Legg Song—God Bless America . Berlin Mary Qualtere, Michael Cacchillo

Miss DeCicco Becomes Bride Of Frank DiMicco

Choosing the last Sunday in June as her wedding day, Miss Lena DeCicco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeCicco of 11 today to spend a few days with Rock street, became the bride of Frank DiMicco, Sunday, June 28, at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The bride who was given in mar-

riage by her father wore a white satin gown with full length train of illusion net edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath. Miss Lucia DiMicco, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of ter of the bridegroom, was maid of ter of the bridegroom, was maid of the bridegroom and the honor and wore a blue gown and carried pink roses and blue del-phiniums. The bridesmaids, who phiniums. The bridesmaids, who wore yellow gowns and carried yellow roses, were the Misses Margaret Costello, Rose DeCicco, sister of the bride, and Jennie Fernick.

rindo. Best man for the bride-groom was Frank Carpino.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Moose Hall, where the bridal party received 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Di Micco left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at 55 Third

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del, Frederick Rudisch. Gentle NightWilliams Summer DaysWilliams
Joan Gunter.

Hurdy GurdyErb Susan Ann Mandel. stock
Trio—Feast of the Rose Thuillier

Duets: Up the Hill Williams
Hasten, Little Shepherd . Williams

Kohlman Mandel.

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Duet: Oh! Susanna Foster

Joan Gunter and Stewart Ritchie.

Rhythm Band Folk Tunes

Little Grey Owl Williams

Here We Go Around the Mulberry

Rowe

Dance Weber
Dolores Legg, Anne Donovan,
Janice Hyde, Anna Van Deusen
Readings—In 1822 Anon

Renee Hoffmann.

Transposition: Lightly Row
My Fiddle
Tea Party
Susan Ann Mandel Susan Ann Mandel

Two pianos—La Baladine Lysberg
Anne Donovan, Anna Van Deusen
Rustle of Spring Sinding
Dolores Legg
Prelude in C Sharp Minor

Rachmaninoff
Leonard Suskind
Reading—Soul of the Violin
Merrill

Minstrel ManFrost
Stewart Ritchie.
Spooky Halloween Story...Hall
White Seal Lullaby....Benson
Wood Nymph's FrolicAaron
Joan Gunter.
Happy RosinaFolk Tune
Soft Music is Stealing, Folk Tune
Happy Playmates ...Folk Tune Reading—Soul of the Violin Spring is Coming....Folk Tune

Merrill Happy PlaymatesFolk Tune

Personal Notes

Miss Harriet St. John of Linderman avenue was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Theris Carolyn Courtney to Robert Munn in Walton, June 20. She wore a gown of yellow embroidered mar-

today to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. R. A. Bernard Obenaus of 8 Pearl street. Miss Obenaus has just completed six

weeks of the secretarial summer course at Rider College. Miss Gertrude Ertel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ertel of 83 West Chestnut street, has left for

day, June 29.
Miss Bettie Gill, daughter of
Mrs. Julia Gill of Albany avenue, has been accepted for a govern-ment position in New York city. She has been working at her new position for two weeks. Miss Gill was graduated from the New Paltz State Teachers' College this June.

Students from this area who are attending the summer session at Ithaca College in order to receive tenth highly Among these prestheir bachelor of science degree earlier than formerly are Miss Jeannie M. DuBois, daughter of Mrs. Christine DuBois, of 65 Hen-Mrs. Christine DuBois, of 65 Henry street; Elma E. Benton of Accord; David Rothenberg of Kerhonkson; Warren E. Robinson of Ellenville; all of the physical education department, and Miss Ruth A. Duryee, daughter of Mrs. Anna E. Duryee of 111 West Chester street, of the music department. warren Robinson ranked seventh on the dean's list for high scho-lastic standing in the physical edu-cation department last semester.

cation department last semester.

Last evening, Miss Marcia Stone entertained at her home, 113 Hone street, for members of the Dame Rumor Staff, Kingston High School paper, and several guests. Those who attended the party were the Misses Mary Telepas, Faith and Joan Goetz, Betty Salzmann, Estelle Orkoff, Helen Bernhardt, Betty Effron and Warren Shultis, Beman Lord, John Pope, Alfred Smith, Valdo Viglielmo, Donald Dumm and Jason Goumas. Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw and family have moved from 146 Franklin street to their new home at 7 Mountain View

Club Notices

Business Girls' Club

The Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Club will hold a picnic supper at Spring Lake. Lunch will be taken from the Y and transportation will be arranged. Those planning to attend are asked to communicate with the "Y" not later than Wednesday room.

Junior Married Women's Club The Junior Married Women's Club will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Mrs. Ernest Althouse, who will give a talk on nutrition. This will be followed by a social hour.

Comforter Church Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will meet in the church hall Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring an apron for the fair to be held October 29.

Excelsior Hose Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Excelsion Hose Co., Hurley avenue, will meet at the carnival grounds Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Excelsion Hose Co., Hurley avenue, will meet at the carnival grounds with solution and white polka-dotted cotton. The two-piece suit has a bra top and full brief skirt with snug shorts underneath. The knee-length coat of

Brides of Last June Week-End



MRS. LESTER FINLEY, JR.

Rev. Lester Finley Weds Rochester Girl

ence Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thayer of 238 D. C. Edgerton street, Rochester, to the Rev. Lester Finley, Jr., of Cornwallville Greene county, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley, Sr., of 16 Van Gaasbeck street, this city, was performed, Saturday, June 27, at 4 p. m. in the Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester. The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Johnston, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church officiated.

The church was decorated with alms, candelabra and baskets of garden flowers, Edwin Clark, organist, played a recital of Wag-ner, Grieg and Liszt and the tra-

sweetheart neckline and full skirt. In her hair she wore a flower wreath and carried a bouquet of flowers predominating in blue and bound with silver ribbon.

taffeta styled as the gown of the matron of honor and carried bou-Pennington Photo peas predominating in yellow and bound with yellow ribbon.

The Rev. Donald Finley of

Fleischmanns, brother of bridegroom was best man. Ushers held on June 26, at the home of William Lee, in celebration of his Meston.

MRS. FRANK DI MICCO

Surprise Birthday Party

Siems, Andrew and Salvador De-

Suppers-Food Sales

Shokan Sale

and Richard Macumber.

ceived many gifts.

will be in charge.

Meston.

The bride was graduated from Russell Sage College in 1939. The Rev. Mr. Finley was /graduated from Springfield College in 1938 and is now attending Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J. He is minister to three Methodist Churches, Durham, East Durham and Cornwallyille. tenth birthday. Among those present were: Theodore McGinnis, Thomas and John Welch, Marvin Feiro, Ronald Jansen, Floyd Em-bre, Henry Stingel, Buster Cole, Donald and William McElrath wallville

A number of interesting games were played, after which a buffet luncheon was served. William re-The Ladies' Aid of the Shokan wallville. Reformed Church will hold a food

sale at Winchell's store in Shokan Saturday, July 4. Mrs. Neil Wind-rum and Mrs. William Tuceling were produced in Sweden in the

Claude Haines as maid of honor wore a pink taffeta gown and carried pink roses. Claude Haines was best man for the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for a wedding trip through the eastern states. They will make their home at 2012 East Loney street, Phila-

Miss Inez Boice Is

Bride of Jack A. Wood

Miss Inez Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boice of the

Sawkill road, was united in marriage to Jack A. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Wood of 70 Shu-

feldt street, Sunday, June 28, at 3 p. m., at the home of the bride's

parents. The Rev. Arthur E. Oude-mool, pastor of the First Re-formed Church, officiated. The

homestead was decorated for the occasion in the color scheme of

green and white. The music for

at 2012 East Loney street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Wood is also a graduate of Kingston High School and of Rutgers University. He is employed as an engineering aide. ployed as an engineering aide, army ordnance at the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Sgt. Winfield Is Married

To Miss Paterson of England Miss Alice Paterson and Platoon Sgt. Palmer D. Winfield were marsgt. Palmer D. Winfield were married in the Baptist Church at Kinston, N. C., May 16. The bride is a daughter of the late Sgt. Major Frederick Paterson, who was killed in action in the battle of Dunkerque, and Mrs. Flora Paterson of Aberdeen, Scotland Plateon Sgt. Winfield is the land. Platoon Sgt. Winfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winfield of New Paltz. His sister, Thelma, was the only attendant. The bride was employed by the British Air Ministry in London.

Van Sweden-Bell Saugerties, June 27-Word has ant in the dental office of Dr. Rod-ney W. Ball, to Jacob Van Swe-den of Passaic, N. J. The ceremony was performed at Pasadena, Calif., May 9. The bridegroom at one time was employed by the Cats-kill Mountain Star.

Annual Flower Show Will Be in September at Port Ewen

ganist, played a recital of Wagner, Grieg and Liszt and the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white mousseline de soie gown with lace inseline de sole gown with lace in-sets, a lace train, and a finger tip entertainment will be held in the veil caught by orange blossoms. Reformed Church hall and the She carried a bouquet of white supper will be held in the Methodroses, sweet peas, stephanotis and ist Church hall, as is customary, maiden fern. Mrs. Juson Beard-Special emphasis will be placed sley of Arlington, Va., as matron this year on the vegetable and of honor, wore a dusty pink gown canned goods section, in view of of summer taffeta made with a the national emergency. Further sweetheart neckline and full skirt, particulars will be announced at a

Surprise Shower

ound with silver ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. WilThursday evening in honor of Miss liam Webb, Mrs. Stearns Bullen, Inez Boice, who became the bride Mrs. Carl Hedquist of Rochester of Jack A. Wood, Sunday. The and Mrs. Merle Suter of Arlington, shower was held at the home of Va., sister of the bride. They her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George wore gowns of light blue summer taffeta styled as the gown of the matron of honor and carried boundary of the content of the matron of roses, delphiniums, sweet sweet many gifts.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George creamy sauce forms. Stantly. Add eggs and seasonings. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Stir with a fork. Serve poured over hot boiled rice which has

Shokan Fair Date Is Set The date for the fair at the Sho-kan Reformed Church has been set for August 5. This is the annual fair and supper given by the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. M. Martin Injured In Fall at Son's Home

Mrs. Margaret Martin, 84, of 54 Van Deusen street, suffered a broken hip in a fall in the home of her son, Sergeant James P. Following the ceremony a reception for about 100 people was department, on West Chestnut street. Mrs. Martin was removed to the Kingston police to the bridal party was served at the home of the bride's Conner ambulance where her conserved at the served at the home of the bride's Conner ambulance where her conserved to the Kingston Hospital in the Conner ambulance where her conserved to the conserved to the conserved to the conserved to the conner ambulance where her conserved to the conserved t served at the home of the bride's parents afterwards. The Rev. and Mrs. Finley then left for a wedding trip to the Finger Lakes and then to their home at Cornwallville.

Conner ambulance where her condition today was reported as apparently fair. Mrs. Martin had gone to her son's home to bid good-bye to her grandson, John J. Martin, who was one of the 41 soldiers who left Kingston on Mondiers where her condition today was reported as apparently fair. day for an army training camp.

Complete Wardrobe With Crocheted Hats



by Alice Brooks

handiwork. They cost so little to British Air Ministry in London. She was later transferred to America where she is with the British embassy in Washington,

been received of the marriage of of mailing) to The Kingston Daily mother of the body. If I were you Miss Ruth Bell, a former assist- Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, AD- he leaves the cemetery. In other DRESS and PATTERN NUMBER, words I think it would be cruel to

Daily Menus

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Stop For A Bite Supper Quickly Prepared

(Serving four) Mix-Up-Salad Honey Curried Eggs M Hurrp-Up-Biscuits Peach Sauce Packaged Cookies Coffee

Curried Eggs 4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons Butter
2 cups milk
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

2 tablespoons chopped celery 1/4 teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon curry powder

1/4 teaspoon salt in the milk and cook until a

cooked 10 minutes. Mix-Up Salad 1 cup shredded salad green ½ cup cooked peas

½ cup diced cooked beets ½ cup coked green beans cup coked green beans 2 tablespoons minced onions 14 cup grated cheese 1/3 cup French dressing Mix and chill.

Hurry-Up-Biscuits

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/3 teaspoon salt tablespoons fat cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellsworth of Mrs. Mrs. Fred Ells salt. Cut in fat. Pour in milk and mix lightly. Drop portions into 145 Greenkill avenue, a son, Rob-greased muffin pans and bake 10 ert Donald, in Kingston Hospital. minutes in moderate oven.

Spiced, chilled coffee is new, appetizing and refreshing. Simmer, covered, 5 minutes, 1 quart coffee, 2 sticks bark cinnamon and 6 whole cloves. Strain and pour into tall glasses one half Keep our boys tiptop by putting filled with crushed ice. Serve afthe U. S. O. drive over the top.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

SPECIAL CARE OF FURNISH-

INGS SEEN ADVISABLE IN WAR TIME

Now that we must all take special care of our possessions because we may not be able to get replacements, it is well for a bride or other new house-owner, to consider the question of fur-nishings from this angle. To a bride who says she loves light paint, and fresh, gay chintzes but supposes she ought to choose dark woods and fabrics because light things are too perishable, I can say: In a simple type of house in which the paint is put on as it comes in the can, keeping it freshly "touched up" is very easy. As is also the cleaning (or washing) of chintz slip covers. More-over, I have often noted that people instinctively avoid giving light-colored objects as hard usage as that given to things that look less spoilable.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it out of order for a second wife to go with he: husband to the funeral of her husband's son? This would necessitate seeing his first wife and also her relatives who naturally must resent the second wife even though she had nothing whatever to do with the rift between the husband and his first wife. But This crocheted calot with a big lacy bow, or a snood accented with any coolness they may show her, puff stitch can be all your own to go with her husband on this very sad mission.

Answer: Reading between the him. His sister, for example, if tions of stitches; materials needed. him. His sister, for example, if he has one, or his most intimate man friend. Otherwise I think it cents (plus one cent to cover cost would be very hard indeed for the I would wait in a car (or elsewhere) nearby, so that I could join my husband just as soon as stand anywhere near the boy's

Leaving Cards at Tea

tea given for three guests—two are daughters of the hostess and one a daughter-in-law. I know all of them well except the daughter-in-law, in case that makes a difference in the case of difference in your answer.

Answer: Correctly, you leave three cards; one for the hostess, one for the two daughters, and one for the daughter-in-law.

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Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of High Falls, a daughter, Valerie Elaine, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William Capenter. Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter of 68 Van Deusen street, a daugh-ter, Susan Elizabeth, in Benedic-

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton of Ashokan, a daughter, Marie Blanche, in Benedictine Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leuchtner of 147 Henry street, a son, Peter Francis, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Radigan

of 278 Main street, a son, Robert Gilbert, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Joy of 164 Highland avenue, a daughter, Lucille Marie, in Kingston Hos-

ert Donald, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Albright of 150 Broadway, a daughter, Ethel Mae, in Kingston Hospital.



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Divorces in Florida

Ethel B. Pettit of Woodstock has been granted a Florida decree of divorce from her husband, Earl Pettit, in Palm Beach county, Fla., by Circuit Judge Paul D. Barnes. The petitioner is granted the right to resume her maiden name Ethel B. Gray. The enal decree was fried in Florida on June 15, 1942.



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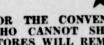
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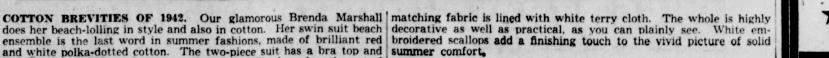
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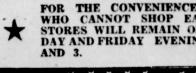






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Salesman ARTICLES FOR SALE

Downtown

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, special for this month, \$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

BASE TUB-4½'; closet combination; also basin. The above bathroom fixtures have been marked in ship-ment. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 BOILER—% horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487.

FLORENCE HEATER—two-ring, \$20.
Phone 4384 after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and Smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper automatic gas water heater; Westinghouse electric range; electric washing machine; two radios; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

HAIR MATTRESSES—perfect condition, \$5 each. The Ulster, Eddyville, N. Y.

way.

ICE—ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day, BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237.

Phone 237.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT — \$1.49 gal.
Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

KEROSENE RANGE — five-burner, ivory and black, built-on oven; reasonable. 286 Third avenue.

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KITCHEN SINK—laundry tub; stand; traps and faucets, complete; also Bulck sedan, new rubber. Bargain, wick sale. Frank Morse, Guyton Large STORE KELVINATOR—in perfect condition; a bargain for quick cash sale. Phone 1157.

LAST CALL! Cow manure, \$3 worth, rotted down 100-lb. bag, delivered, only \$1. Wille Farm, 585-M2.

REBUILT SINGER sewing machines, \$8 up; also buy old machines, \$8 up; also buy old machines. L. Sable, 337 Broadway, 2330-R.

IDEBOARD—desk, washstand, sliding couch, lamps at your price. 77 Cedar street, upstairs.

TANDING HAY—10 acres: reasonable. Joseph A. Bower, Boulevard

3099-W.

APARTMENT—three or four rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished: 231 Albany avenue; adults. Phone 75-R-1. STANDING HAY—10 acres: reasonable. Joseph A. Bower, Boulevard
Court. Phone 672-J.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons. TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED-cleaned,

USED TIRES—and auto parts; also used pipe, all sizes. Phone 97-R-1
VIOLIN—Gagliano model, with case and bow, \$50. Phone 2879 after

WASHING MACHINE—in perfect running order, \$15. Phone 596-R-1.

WELL TOP-suitable for bucket type well, Mrs. R. J. Gardner, Ulster Park, (Union Center Road).

Boys' and Girls' Merchandise

BARBARA COOPER—age 12, eighth grade, just moved to Kingston. grade, just moved to Kingston, would like to get acquainted with some girls and boys. Located 11 or 50 East Strand.

BOY—wants summer position, running errands, mowing lawns, or odd jobs. Phone 316-J-2. (Age 15). BOY—wants work during summer, such as cutting lawns, running er-rands. Phone 4315-J. (Age 11). EMPLOYMENT—desired as helper in store or handyman. 39 East Strand or phone 3993-J. (Age 15).

SIDI—wishes position to care for chil-

GIRL—wishes position to care for children. Phone 1639-W. (Age 13).

GIRL'S COAT—grey tweed winter, with raccoon collar, like new, size 12, \$8. Ellen C. Keator. Phone 1169. (Age 15).

(Age 15).

HAVE TRICYCLE—three-wheel, to trade for pup, small breed. Maureen Cook, 24 John street. (Age 8). MOVING PICTURE PROJECTOR—16
mm, with about dozen rolls of films,
excellent running order; cheap.
George Dessler, 52 Spruce street.
(Age 16).

VIOLIN—in good condition, including case, three-quarter size, for five dollars. Inquire at 54 Johnston avenue, Doris Abbott, downstairs. (Age

WOULD LIKE a job for vacation. Age
15. Steady or part time; not afraid
to work. References. Have had experience in store. Chester Lyons,
Jr., 3 North Front street. Phone
3403.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS — adding machines, Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1500.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ALL KINDS of annual flowers and tomato plants. E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Classified Ads

FURN!TURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pleces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pleces; glass-ware bought. 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT-beds, springs. mattresses, floor covering, rugs, fur-niture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Chelsea Fur-niture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Down-town.

Just received 75 head. Amo are five pairs dapple grays, ni sorrel horses, four pairs roan one pair spotted horses. Hav thing from a Shetland pony pound horse. pound horse.

Also four five-gaited saddle horses, three of which are fancy show horses. Two three-gaited saddle horses, three Shetland ponies, very nice and gentle; one blue-ribbon winner, four thorough-

REPLIES
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Pets

COLLIES — Cocker Spanlels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable, Tokaion Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley, Phone Kingston 348-J-1
PERSIAN KITTENS (2)—silver and white; desirable, mild dispositions; housebroken; very reasonable, 52-Spruce street.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS-White Leghorns and New Hampshire; from breeders of-ficially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors wel-come. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Neil street. Phone 3700.

BOILER—§, horse power; also office fixtures. Phone 4487.

COMBINATION RANGE—Kalamazoo, green and ivory, good condition; no reasonable offer refused. 219 Downs street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3700.

ELECTRIC STOVE—portable, two-burner and oven; reasonable. Phone 147-R-1.

FLORENCE HEATER—two-ring, \$20.
Phone 4384 after 5 p. m.

GAS RANGES (2)—Table top and Smoothtop; combination coal and gas range; 40-gallon copper auto-

QUANTITY of yearling heavy White Rock hens. Phone 286-R-2, The Brink Farm, Hurley.

USED CARS FOR SALE

N. Y.

HOTEL COAL STOVE—perfect condition; cost \$350, very reasonable. The Ulster, Eddyville, N. Y.

HOT WATER BOILER—complete with stoker; steam boller, complete with stoker; large hot air heater; used. Wieber & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1941 CHEVROLET dump truck, 1½-ton capacity, dual wheels, first-class condition, Call 219 Ten Broeck ave-1933 FORD ½-ton pick-up, good me-chanical condition, good rubber; rea-sonable. Phone 71-M-1. G.M.C. pick-up truck, canopy top, good tires, one new, mileage 1200. Mrs. Fallon, Rosendale.

REBUILT SINGER sewing machines, 18 up; also buy old machines, 2 salup; all machines, 2 salup; also buy old machines, 2 salup; Phone 2825.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath; all improvements; heat furnished; garage. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 291 Wall street, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—38 Broadway, new front;

> APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire at 44 Meadow street. Phone 3202-J. APARTMENT—three rooms, and garage, \$10, at 108 Hunter street.

APARTMENT—six rooms, 27 Prince street, second floor, shower, hard-wood floors, oil heat, hot water, and garage, available July 15th. Phone 1920. APARTMENT—three rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished. 132 Clin-ton avenue. APARTMENT—three rooms and bath; 113 Newkirk avenue. Phone 79. APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, heat, hot water; adults. 73 Crown street.

APARTMENTS (2) — three rooms each; rent reasonable. 72 Garden DESIRABLE modern six-room heated apartment. Apply Bert Wilde, Inc. 632 Broadway, or phone 72. FOUR ROOMS and bath, colored, ref-erences, Phone 279. MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, with bath and all improvements; 79 Crown street. Inquire Samuels' Market. MODERN APARTMENT—three rooms, Frigidaire, bath, shower, heat, hot water, 55 Washington avenue. Phone

NICE ROOMS—five or six, for middle-aged couple. Clearwater, 208 Green-kill avenue. Phone 2459-W.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS and bath, all improve-ments, except heat. Broadway near high school. \$20. Phone 229-J-2. FLAT—four rooms, at 75 Abcel street. Phone 531. FLAT—six rooms and bath; heat fur-nished; all improvements; at 41 Brewster street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment; complete kitchenette and bath. St. James street at Clinton avenue. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED two rooms, all modern improve-ments; 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Broadway, hot water, separate en-trance: very desirable. 24 West O'Reilly street. BRIGHT CHEERFUL furnished room, near Broadway; suitable for one or two men. 37 Downs street.

2nd Straight Win Over U.B.K., 7-6



Quickies

"S'pose they'll use a Freeman Want Ad?"

Classified Ads

FURNISHED ROOMS

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—private home; \$3.50; convenient for light housekeeping, 346 South Wall street. Phone 4191-W. ROOM—with or without light house-keeping, with kitchenette; reason-able. 152 St. James street.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—in central section of My; available July 1. 94 Highland ave-nue. Phone 3548-R.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—six rooms and bath, improvements; garage; available July 1. Phone 37-J-1.

1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms; 31/4 miles north of Kingston, Route 32. Inquire Fred Nusco, on premises. 1/2 DOUBLE HOUSE—243 Wall street.
Phone 2859-J after 7 p. m.
DOUBLE HOUSE—at 120 Fair, six rooms, garage each side, fireplaces, renovated. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair. HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements; garage; \$30. Shatemuck Realty Co., 286 Wall street.

HOUSE—in Hurley, all improvements, hot water heat, newly decorated; just off main highway. Harder's, phone 75-R-1. HURLEY—eight rooms, modern conven-lences: outbuildings; pice grounds; centrally located; on bus line, Phone 1869.

MODERN HOUSE—seven rooms, beautifully furnished, two baths, oil heat two-car garage; best uptown section; \$75, James E. Snead. 42 Main street. ONE SIX-ROOM—bath dwelling; garage, porch, good location, \$40; one seven rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, \$45. S. C. Schultz, 1135 or \$3292-W. 3292-W.
SIX ROOMS—all improvements, hot
water heat; heated garage; 94 East
Chester street, Inquire 2 Merilina

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

STORE—38 Broadway, new front; suitable for any business; cheap rent, Inquire Krayem, 35 East Strand

SUMMER CAMPS TO LET

BUNGALOW-Glenerie Park, on waterfront, five rooms, furnished, at modern conveniences. Phone 2365. CATSKILL MTS—Saugerties, N. Y., four-room furnished bungalows on Esopus Lake; boating, bathing, fishing; gas, electric; Gentiles. Ford Myer.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottages, improvements; DeWitt Lake, Kingston, Route 32; day-weekmonth; bathing, boating and fishing. SUMMER CAMP—furnished, electricity, three miles from Woodstock, on bus route, by week, month or season; restricted. Box RY, Uptown

WATERFRONT FURNISHED COT-TAGES—boys' or girls' camp; ac-commodations for 100. Henry H. Swart, 161 O'Neil street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET

FURNISHED BUNGALOW — five rooms, all conveniences; also four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 471-M-2. WHITE WOMAN—experienced first-class plain cook; must be good bread baker, neat, clean, willing worker. Man to wash dishes: experienced. KINGSTON POINT Bathing Bea Apply THE HUTTON COMPANY Apply THE HUTTON COMPANY.

SMALL FARM—at Hurley, six rooms and bath, improvements; two hen houses; ½ mile off highway, three miles from village, Inquire Post Office.

WANTED TO RENT

BY NAVAL OFFICER'S family evac-uated from Hawaii needs large three-bedroom furnished house in Kings-ton for July and August; \$100 per month. Mrs. Basile, phone 1113. OUSE—six or seven rooms; suitable two families, two kitchens. Write, giving location, rent and conveniences and full particulars, Box LKK, Downtown Freeman.

WANTED TO BUY

APARTMENT — fully equipped for light housekeeping. 89 O'Neil street.

A ST. JAMES MODERN apartment; complete kitchenette and bath St.

St. James Modern apartment; and evenings, 288. CASH FOR DIAMONDS-old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, guns and tools. Barnett's, 67 North Front.

HIGH PRICE PAID—men's clothing, guns, tools, binoculars, everything. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open TTRACTIVE FRONT ROOM—near | BUY EVERYTHING old—things you never use—old furniture, music boxes, dolls, glassware, kerosene lamps, picture frames, clocks, but-tons. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

near Broadway; suitable for one or two men. 37 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOM—comfortable, convenient, pleasant and quiet; modern conveniences; uptown. 207 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOM—at 162 Pine

Phone 3360 after 2.

MOTORS—drill presses and lathes; private, Box 2, Lake Katrine, N. Y. USED CARS—for junk; also waste material, rags, paper, tin, iron and all kinds of metal. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville. Phone 97-R-1.

FURNISHED ROOMS—at 162 Pine CHERRIES sweet and sour; currants; raspberries; gooseberries; reasonable. Gamzon's Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

RIGHT ROOMS—at 162 Pine street.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOM—at 61 Smith avenue.

All kinds of metal. Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville. Phone 97-R-1.

WE BUY—good used household goods. Kingston Colonial Auction Galleries. Phone 164.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

BEAUTIFUL, HOME—six rooms, attached garage, all improvements; five minutes from city. Phone 2354, BUNGALOW—six rooms and bath, improvements; garage; available July 1. Phone 37-J-1.

BUNGALOW—five rooms, hot water heat, bath, sunporch, fireplace; two-car garage; near school and bus line, Mrs. Freida Struble, Hurley, N. Y.

DOUBLE HOUSE—five rooms; 34, miles north of Kingston, Route 32, miles of colored for house-

HOUSEWORKER—two adults in fam-ily; no cooking; sleep out. Apply 64 West Pierpont street.

WAITRESS—experience not absolute-hone Rosendale 3191 or Kingston 525-W-1.

WOMAN—to manage small home and attend convalescent lady, all conveniences, in the country; few miles from the city; one who prefers good home to high wages. Box KC, Uptown Freeman.

BOY-to learn plumbing and heating. Apply to Arthur Windram, 74 Broadway. Phone 3684. EXPERIENCED BARTENDER—none other need apply. Hotel Ulster, Kingston, N. Y.

HANDYMAN — for boarding house; must have chauffeur's license; milk two cows; honest and sober. Ander-son House, Olive Bridge. Phone Shokan 690.

PLUMBERS steam fitters. Apply to Arthur Windram, 74 Broadway. Phone 3684 at anytime.

SECOND COOK—man, wanted at Wil liams Lake Hotel for season. Phone Rosendale 3191 or Kingston 525-W-1.

Help Wanted, Male and Female

class plain cook; must be good bread baker, neat, clean, willing worker. Man to wash dishes; experienced, steady, dependable, willing worker; no booze; references; good wages. Boarding House, Uptown Freeman.

Instruction

MEN-18 to 65, to learn welding: pay as you learn; expert instruction. Open evenings. Industrial School of Welding, 61 Broadway, Newburgh.

AGED PEOPLE—cared for; room and board; reasonable. Mrs. Shaw's Boarding Home, 21 Elizabeth street.

BORROW MONEY—by mail anywhere in the U. S. A. Write us your needs. Interest rates from 3% per year with up to 40 years to repay. The Interstate Company, Eureka, New York.

Business Opportunities ESTABLISHED CONFECTIONERY STORE—Write to Box CON, Down-town Freeman.

A WOMAN to mind two children while mother works. Phone 1866-M after 6 p. m. EXPERIENCED CUFF RUNNERS AND STITCHERS FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED HAND IRONERS—Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on Singer sewing machines. Streifer's Blouse Co., East Union and Ann streets.

GIRL—white or colored, for house-work, day or week. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road.

HOUSEKEEPER—small family, six miles out; good home; good wages; references. Box SKS, Uptown Free-man.

MOTHER'S HELPER—sleep in, one day week off; state age, experience, salary expected. Schnitzler, West Shokan, N. Y.

OPERATORS—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON DOUBLE NEEDLE AND SINGLE NEEDLE MACHINES. MAX ULMAN, INC., 12 PINE GROVE AVENUE.

WOMAN—to do general housework; no cooking. Apply at 21 Elizabeth street.

Help Wanted-Male

MAN—for washing dishes and all around work in boarding house; good pay. Hilda Firmbach, Spillway Road, West Hurley. Phone 45-W-I.

SALESMEN (2)—with car to sell mer-chandise for old established firm; salary and commission; references required. Box Salesman, Downtown Freeman.

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

-Burgevin Building, corner Fair
and Main. Summer term. Enroll
now! Phone 178. Employment

Board for Convalescents

FINANCIAL Money To Loan

Orkoff's Register

Winners Pound Weiner extremely cool and collected about St. Joseph's mushers are slated to for Two Big Runs in Late Innings for Victory

At Hasbrouck Park Sunday the Orkoff's All Stars scored a long sought for victory over the previously unbeaten U.B.K. squad by we'll get over it. Anyway, we al-

In yesterday's game the U.B.K. team had a 6 to 5 lead as late as the seventh inning and thought that they had the game wrapped up despite the close score. The U.B.K. outfit found themselves on the short end, however, as the Or-koffs blasted across two big runs

formed the winning battery while Weiner and Kaplan worked for the

NOTICE!

Employes of Excelsion Manufacturing Corp. 12 Pine Grove Ave. Will Go on Vacation for ONE WEEK,

Starting Thurs., July 2 THURSDAY, JULY 9th Excelsior Mfg. Corp.

street.

ATTRACTIVE OLD DUTCH HOME—six rooms, beamed ceilings; \$2500, MODERN six-room house, oll heat: garage; \$5500. Also SIX-ROOM house, practically new, automatic heat: garage; landscaped lot; \$5500. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

BRICK BUNGALOW—five rooms, all improvements; 117 Wrentham street.

LINGUIST Olls, 114 Wrentham street.

COTTAGE—seven rooms, bath, electric; two-car garage; stream; beautiful view; Woodstock; \$3500. terms. Moore-Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS—Cor-

DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS—Corner Elizabeth and Wall streets: also Lucas avenue, Inquire 167 Henry street. street.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, garage both sides; 120 Fair; fireplaces; large lot. Hays, 110 Fair.

ESTABLISHED ROOMING HOUSE—centrally located; fully furnished; desirable property. For details address RO, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—five rooms, insulated not

dress RO, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—five rooms, insulated, not water heat, tile bath, fireplace; screened porch; landscaped; best residential section; price \$6400. Write to RCL, Uptown Freeman.

MILE FROM KINGSTON—six-room frame house, hot water heat, gas and electricity, water in kitchen; two-car garage; lot 100'x100'; price \$2500, terms. UPTOWN—six-room house, all improvements: very convenient location; price \$2500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms, oil heat; 16 Stickles avenue. Inquire Stickles, 66 Merritt avenue.

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, oii

NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, oli heat; beautiful view; \$4300. easy terms. Phone 4184-J. SIX-ROOM HOUSE—bath; garage; hot water heat; West Chestnut street \$3800

Lane & Flanagan
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 562-M-1

TEN-ROOM HOUSE—every improve-ment, hot water heat; garage; about acre; few minutes Kingston; \$3200, \$800 cash. Box 6, Downtown Free-Real Estate For Sale or To Let

AT GLENERIE LAKE PARK—modern bungalow, fully equipped; garage at-tached. Phone 3454-J. REAL ESTATE WANTED

KINGSTON CITY HOME—or home in vicinity, buy or rent. Phone 1135 or 3292-W. I have buyers and ten-ants waiting. S. C. Schultz, 277 Fair

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL RADIOS repaired; 12 years' ex-perience. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue. ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa. BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway, also sidewalks. We use blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26 years' experience. J. Camp, 14 Derrenbacher street.

LAWN MOWER—and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Called for and delivered. Phone 2484. Kild's Blcycle Shop, 55 Franklin street.

METAL CEILING WORK—No job too small or too large. Clyde DuBois, phone 691. MOVING VAN—going to New York, June 30, July 2, 6, 8, wants whole or part load either way. Loads in-sured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
July 1, 3, 6, 8, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt
service. Call White Star Transfer
Co., Inc.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
July 1, 3, 6, 8, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt
service. Call White Star Transfer
Co., Inc. MOVING VAN—going to New York, July 3, 7, 10, 13, wants whole July 3, 7, 10, 13, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

Phone Kingston 345-M-2
PAPERHANGING-PAINTING — Large stock of wallpaper at half price. Phone 648, Rainer.

FOUNTAIN PEN—green, Saturday night in Western Union office. Please return to Western Union Office.

Ed Barrow Plans No Shake-Ups to

New York, June 30 (AP)-President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is Peter's outfit at Block Park and the present so-called plight of his ball glub which her had its local ball club, which has had its lead over the American League sliced down to five and one-half games and is groaning with its accumulated ailments and injuries.

the score of 7 to 6. The Orkoffs ways have. As a matter of fact, we're in better position now than tests.

"Nope, I'm not thinking about buying or trading for any players nor will I ask for any help from our farm clubs. We don't operate that way. We'll play it out with what we have, no matter what

happens. Good as Last Year

opponents a staggering loss.

After the two-run splurge had given the Orkoffs the heated victory, their opponents folded up completely and were easy out for Lewis who set them down in quick fashion for the rest of the battle.

The batting feature of the game was a tremendous home run drive into deep right field off the bat least of the control of th

lasting very long.
"We're a little weak on southof Ben Orkoff. Lewis and Amato formed the winning battery while kink in his shoulder and the doctor says nothing but rest will get it well, so we don't know when he will be back. Phil Rizzuto has a strained tendon in his leg and won't be back on short for a few days. But it's nothing to worry about. Red Rolfe went in and played a fine game the other day and seems to be about well. Nothing has happened to Joe Gordon, thank goodness."

Barrow always perks up noticeably when the conversation swings around to his second baseman. Sometimes gruff, his voice softens with real admiration when he talks

about Joe.
"I guess the only second baseman I could compare with Gordon would be Nap Lajoie. He had the same grace in his movements and he was a fine player. For that

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Dated, June 22nd, 1942.

ANNE CODWISE ELLEN CONANT ELISE KRIDA

Attorney 293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. BEER, WINE, CIDER AND

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Kingston, N. Y.

Strengthen Club

Strengthen Club

Wew York, June 30 (P)—Presited Barrow of the Yankees is mely cool and collected about resent so-called plight of his lub, which has been scheduled for this week. Tonight St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's Park. All players are asked to attend the drill.

Dorty Williams Pitched

Three Catholic Softball League games have been scheduled for this week. Tonight St. Peter's softies will engage the Immaculate Conception team at Hasbrouck Park. Friday evening St. Mary's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Joseph's mushers are also alled a practice session for tonight at 6:45 o'clock at Barmann's team will cross bats with St. Peter's outfit at Block Park and St. Deter's outfit at Block Park and St. Deter's outfit at Block Park and St. Deter's outfit at Block Park and S

Dodgerettes Practice

The Pleasure Yacht Dodgerettes will cross bats with the Y. W. C. A. softball team at the M. J. M.

Williams of the Swamp Lilies who pitched that 7 to 1 victory over the Hiltebrants last Thursday night. Herb Williams is a member of Perry's pitching department.

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Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:00 p KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE matter, Charlie Gehringer and Eddie Collins were great second basemen, too. But if I had my choice of the four of them at their best I would take Gordon. He takes charge of ball games and wins them for you, that boy does."

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Boston Braves Accept Invitation to Play Kingston Recs

Expected to Sign For August 6 Date

Mohawk Giants Engage Locals on Wednesday: Springfield Greys Here July 4

The word that has been longawaited by all local and district baseball fans-that a major league haseball club would appear here some time this season-was announced this morning by a Kingston Recreation spokesman, who said that Manager Casey Stengel's Boston Braves of the National League have accepted an invitation to meet the Recreations in an exhibition game Thursday,

The National League club is expected to sign the contract to appear here when a mutual adustment of a guarantee is settled the very near future. Local lub officials and members of the Braves are expected to meet soon

to talk over the proposition. Should the Braves come here, and at the present time there is every indication that they will, local fans will see such National League stars as Tommy Holmes, formerly the property of the New York Yankees; Chet Ross, Manny Fernandez, young third baseman; Max West, Frank Demaree, former Giant; Eddie Miller, ace short-stop; Skippy Roberge, Manny Sal-vo, Ernie Lombardi, Jim Tobin and Paul Waner

Bushwicks Will Play Here

News from the Recreation camp this morning also announced that the famous Bushwicks, who have trimmed the Recs in three games this year, will make their annual this year. appearance in Kingston on either Tuesday, July 21, or Thursday, July 24. The definite date of the game will be announced in a day

After this news had been released by the local semi-pro club, members of the team will settle back and await Wednesday night's game at the stadium week's schedule of the Men's Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Federation Softball League. St. Colored Giants. The Recs defeated the Giants earlier in the season by James scored a 16 to 11 victory the score of 3 to 2 with Bobby over Redeemer, the Presbyterian

Bush doing the mound work.

Manager Joe Hoffman won't be and Fair Street humbled Port able to use Bush tomorrow night Ewen by 18 to 5. The Hurley-However, the Rec skipper has se- Baptist score was not reported to lected Whitey Tulacz, who hurled the officials. himself a neat victory over the Cubans last week. Tulacz showed St. James and Presbyterians in his spirit in caging that win after the Cubans had bounced him for the Cubans had bounced him for records of five wine and one loss five of their seven runs in the Fair Street is in third with four first frame. After that the veteran and two.

Greys Here July 4

Following the Mohawks, the byterians, the Baptists engage Springfield Greys, members of the M. B. A., will come into the stadium Saturday night, July 4, for a between Hurley and Redeemer will be between Hurley will be between Hurley will be between Hurley and Redeemer will be between Hurley will be between Hu ala holiday attraction. The Greys will be played tonight at the upper have beaten the Bushwicks in two diamond in Hasbrouck Park. out of three games this year, losthe one by 1-0 in 10 innings. ast year Springfield blasted the St. James Recs by 13 to 4 in that big Boost- Presbyterians er Night game

The Greys have an outstanding Port Ewen team again this year with such Lutheransstars as Nick Tremark, Steve Baptists Kuk, Ray Tarr, Hal Benne, Bill Redeemers mmons and Jimmy Girvan. Kuk Hurley is a former Giant while Tremark formerly wore the livery of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Montreal Royals after coming in from the

Gene Smith, the Lafayette Colget the assignment for his club Next Sunday night the Metropolitan All Stars will play the Recs. Don Hempe is expected to do the mound duty in this attraction.

Detroit Proposes To Cut Out Spring Training Schedule sults

troit Tigers came to bat today decapitated a large bullfrog. with proposals that the baseball eason of 1943 be reduced by two months and that the southern

Tigers said he would present

Zeller said, with the spring train- date of that school's Montana how constitutes the first month of scheduled for Idaho playing schedule. Under Zel-



Charlie Tiano Registers 244 High Single at Central Rec Alleys in Summer League

At the Central Recreation allevs last night in the Canine Bowling League Johnny Ferraro, anchor of the Bull Dogs, polished off the highest triple of the night when he poured out games of 190, 219 and 214 for a 623 three-game total. Ferraro helped his club to breeze along to three straight victories over the Whippets.

The high single of the night belonged to Charlie Tiano, anchor man of the Police Dogs. He blasted the maples for 168, 187 and followed up with a sensational 244 single. Tiano's total was 599. His club, however, dropped two games to the Terriers.

Although none of the Grey-Ernie Downer, centerfielder for hound keglers managed to hit the the Kingston Recreations, tops the coveted 500 triple mark last club in the hitting department night, they won two games from with a cool average of .353. Downer has rapped out 10 hits in 28 was high for the winners with a trips to the plate. He'll be ready 493 total. Helen Smart rapped the Cocker Spaniels. Jim Roe for action again Wednesday night out the highest single with her at the municipal stadium when Hank Bozzi's Mohawk Colored starred for the losers with a high Giants come to town. Against the Bushwicks Sunday, Downer came through with four hits.

Stargle of the march of 201 and high triple of 530.

George Robinson was on the

George Robinson was on the firing end of a 190 and 527 score last night for the Scotties as they took all three games from the Great Danes. Robinson, bowling anchor for the winners, had games Hurley Tonight at of 188, 149 and his final of 190.

St. James and Presbys Are matches: The scores of last night's

Tied for Lead in	matches:			10
	BULL D			
Men's Federation	Schatzel	188 152	151 491	400
	L. Ferraro	148 137	152 437	400
Softball Loop	Evans	152 140 117 158	134 429 182 457	459
	J. Ferraro	190 219	214 623	4
Three games were played in last		795 806	833 2434	
week's schedule of the Men's	WHIPP		833 2434	1
Federation Coffee Wen's	R. Frederick			100
Federation Softball League. St.	Diland		97 375	
James scored a 16 to 11 victory	J. Frederick	134 161	130 390 194 489	
over Redeemer, the Presbyterians	Lowe	176 148	146 460	
over Redeemer, the Presbyterians		202 164	183 549	
won by 9 to 6 over the Lutherans	Handicap	8 8	8 24	400
and Fair Street humbled Port	Total	780 759	758 2297	483
Ewen by 18 to 5. The Hurley-		180 159	158 2297	400
Bantist seems to 5. The Hurley-	POLICE DOGS (1)			is
Baptist score was not reported to	A. Brink	145 131	116 392	
the officials.	J. Nagy	142 136	129 407	Di
The standings this much of	V. Buboltz		149 382	
The standings this week show	Blind	161 161	161 483	
St. James and Presbyterians in a	C. Tiano	168 187	21 63	
tie for first place with identical			A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	-
records of five wine and one loss.	Total	752 754	818 2324	fe
Fair Street is in third with four	TERRIT	ERS (2)		ta
and two.	A. Riseley		169 488	3
This week Hurley takes on St.	B. Coddington		178 487	
James, Fair Street plays the Pres-	E. Riseley		130 409	
byterians, the Baptists engage	P. Masters	193 136 115 201	165 494 164 480	
Port Ewen, Redeemers meet the	G. Sampson	115 201	164 480	
Lutherans. The postponed game	Total	762 790	806 2358	ti
between Humber		entre de la constante de la co		
between Hurley and Redeemer	GREYHO	UNDS (2	,	15
will be played tonight at the upper			180 493	3 to
diamond in Hasbrouck Park.	T. Giles		145 416	
Following are the standings:	H. Smart		200 474	
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		662 818	846 2326	6 10
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Fair Street 4 2 .666	- m		201 530	a
Port Ewen 3 3 .500	M Van Alstyne	153 171	108 432	
Lutherans 3 3 .500	L. Winters	116 115	139 370	
Baptists 1 4 .200	Blind	139 139	139 417	
Redeemers 1 4 .200	O. Van Alstyne	168 161	169 498	
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.000		#40 #F0	700 0050	2 3

Sports Shorts

ERNIE DOWNER

Birmingham, Ala., June 30 (AP)lege hurler, will do the pitching in There'll be no complaints of popthis contest. Bill Simmons, the bottle barrages, henceforth, when veteran of the Greys, will likely Southern Association teams play at Birmingham's Richwood Field. Concessionaire managers have been instructed to sell bottled soft drinks in paper cups-and keep

> Thomasville, N. C., June 30 (AP) Perhaps Joe Swicegood, Thomasville soda-shop manager, plays less than perfect golf, but he gets re-

Playing his home course, hooked a drive off the sixth tee, Detroit, June 30 (P)-The De- found his ball near a creek c rossing the fairway. It had all but

San Francisco, June 30 (AP)-Idaho and Montana may find themselves dropped from four Calispring training program be aban- fornia Pacific Coast Conference football schedules next fall-if the Offering each as a war measure, naval pre-flight school team at St. General Manager Jack Zeller of Mary's gets the games it wants. Tigers said he would present ideas to the annual midsum-play Stanford October 17, date set mer meeting of the American for an Idaho game; University of League Club owners in New York California November 14, date of a One devetails into the other, Southern California December 5,

plan, the season also would schools and the navy withheld

Ben Loving Holds Two-Stroke Lead In Bay State Golf

SCOTTIES (3)

Provenzano 162 189 174 525 J. Senor 167 183 162 512 Robertson 161 115 125 401 Wetzel 164 123 172 459 Robinson 188 149 190 527

GREAT DANES (0)

 Singer
 104
 98

 Blind
 119
 119

 Harvey
 108
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 Blind
 131
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 Blind
 121
 121

 Handicap
 53
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842 759 823 2424

636 665 665 1966

Osterville, Mass., June 30 (AP)-Little Ben Loving of Longmeadow, the New England P. G. A. champion, was hoping for the return of championships, which are sanchis putting touch today as he started the last half of the Masest rival in the small field of 75 at Ferndale, from July 13 through at Oyster Harbors.

er a second round of 68 for a 36- tests. to be carried on in the park game; and University of Califorhome during the period which nia at Los Angeles, October 3, young Cambridge pro. reached the

Ted Bishop of Newton, the New Club, Ferndale, N. England amateur titlist, started the second and final day's competition in fourth place with 143, a to be called by the Navy any day Navy stroke better than the tourney's now but if he isn't inducted by outstanding entry. Paul Runyan the time the tournament roof White Plains, N. Y., the two-around, he will defend his title. of White Plains, N. Y., the two-time National P. G. A. victor and runner-up to Harold (Jug) Mc-singles championship, Mulloy Spaden, now of Philadelphia, when teamed with the runner-up, Wayne

strokes, which placed him in a Francisco Segura, top-seeded three-way tie for sixth place with South American ace, who parti-Gene Anderson, the home pro, and cipated in the 1941 tournament Mel Demarais, the capable amawill be back again this year. teur from the United Shoe Machinery Club in Beverly. Among the other 23 amateurs who teed off yesterday was Eddie Shore, good fellows get together. UTICA Springfield player - owner CLUB Pilsner Lager will assist in hockey star, who turned in a pair good fellowship whether it is in of 81s.

setts Open title here last year.

ALL EVEN AT 251 GAMES APIECE



Ted Lyons, (left) veteran White Sox hurler, and Charles (Red) Ruffing. New York Yankee pitcher, were all even in major league games won at 251 apiece after Lyons beat the Yanks and Ruffing in a

to Hold First Place:

Minasians-Perrys

at Hasbrouck

half honors. At the present time

Habers are in first place with five

wins and one loss. In second place

Tonight at Block Park one of

Habers Will Play Farrells Major League Tonight in City Loop Game & Leaders

Fast Pace Shown In City Softball League Standings

Y. M. C. A. Club Retains first half, three teams are fight-Slim Lead; Team to Play Fitz Mushers Wednesday Night

The 1942 City Softball League Farrels with three wins and a loss. a repetition of the City Base- two of the teams will virtually be Brooklyn, 7-2 pall League as far as the tensity eliminated when Farrells play Haf the race is concerned. As the bers starting at 6:45 o'clock. Both ime move into round two, it to toos four teams within reaching distance of pay dirt. Hercules, who top spot but a loss will drop them top spot but a loss will drop them Gordon, New York, 89. ave a much better team than to third place and put Minasians their record indicates, is the only Should Farrells in a tie for first place. Boston, 72; Doerr, Boston, 53.

Should Farrells win they would Doubles—Higgins, Detroit: eam who hasn't a chance to cop be almost a sure bet to get at

least a tie out of the first half a At present the Y. M. C. A. team they would have to play the two leading the pack with three vic- cellar teams in their two remainories and a single setback while ing games while Minasians will Hiltebrants are closely behind have to play a tough Perry outfit. with a pair of wins and also one Kozolowski will face Pucker Daetback. Electrols and Fitzs fol- vis on the mound. w with a balanced ledger of two nd two and both are just waiting will be pounding away with an eye chance to grab wins from the on first place for it will be either

Standings to date are as fol- a loss will just about make it cur Hiltebrants

Electrols Fitzs Wednesday, July 1

Hasbrouck-Y. M. C. A. vs.

Local Players Are Invited to Enter **Tennis Tourney**

Annual Sullivan County Championships Slated at Ferndale During July 13 to 18

The 1942 Sullivan county tennis sachusetts open golf competition Tennis Association, will be held with a two-stroke lead on his clos- at the Grossinger Country Club July 18. Amateur tennis players Loving, who opened with a one- in this locality are invited to parunder par 71 yesterday, claimed ticipate in the tournament which he "missed six putts from eight will have both men's and wo-feet or less," while putting togeth-men's singles and doubles con-

Eli Epstein, chairman of the young Cambridge pro, reached the tournament committee, reports halfway mark in second place that many entries have been made with sub-par rounds of 71-70 for already and he advises all those a 141-total, two strokes lower than who wish to enter the competition Zivic, 1494, Pittsburgh, (10). than the lanky and seasoned Har- to get their entries in as soon as the lanky and seasoned Harry possible. Address all entries to Nettelbladt, now of Avon, Conn. Eli Epstein, Grossinger Tennis

gained his fourth Massachu- Sabin of Reno, Nevada, to capture

the doubles title from Ronald Ed-McSpaden played his first half wards of San Jose University, and the 72-hole test with 147 George Pero of Miami University.

LIFE GOES TO A PARTY It's always fair weather when

Former Club Needs Win

Medwick, Brooklyn, .330, New York, 48, Hits—Mize, New York, Nicholson, Chicago, 79. Runs Batted In—Mize,

Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; ing valiantly to clinch the first Nicholson, Chicago, 6,

are the Minasians with four wins Stolen Bases—Miller and a single loss and in third place 10; Reiser, Brooklyn, 9. Pitching (based on six decisions)
-French, Brooklyn, 8-0; Wyatt,

American League

-Williams, Boston, 61; Di-Runs Batted In — Williams, technical knockout over Johnny Coston, 72; Doerr, Boston, 53.

notti, 129, New Haven, won by homers in one game against the Giants, hasn't beaten the Brooklyn Cockfield, 127½, New York, (5). Doubles-Higgins, Detroit; Di-Maggio, Triples-Heath, Cleveland; Di-Maggio, New York, and Spence,

Home Runs-Williams, Boston, 17; York, Detroit, 14. Stolen Bases Case, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 13.

Over at Hasbrouck Minasians eading teams and replace them in do or die for that club. A win will keep them near the top while tains as far as the first half i concerned. To date Minasians hav .667 only two runs scored on them i five games which goes to show the .500 pitching they have received in their five games. Tom Fisher will hurl for Miniasians while Herb

> Following are standings to date: Won Lost Pct. Habers 5 Minasians Farrells Swamp Lilies Ashokan 0 Hiltebrants 0 4
> Schedule for coming week:

Tuesday, June 30 Hasbrouck-Minasians vs. Per-

Block-Farrells vs. Habers. Thursday, July 2 Hasbrouck-Farrells vs. Hilte-

Block-Minasians vs. Ashokan.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York-Pedro Hernandez, 1261/2, Puerto Rico, outpointed the top. Charles (Lulu) Costantino, 128,

New York, (8).

Chicago-Nate Bolden, 1641/2 Chicago, knocked out Jimmy Reeves, 1634, Cleveland, (7).

New Orleans-Vince Dell'Orto, 129, New York, outpointed Jackie Callura, 127½, Hamilton, Ont.,

Baltimore - Allie Stolz, 131, Newark, outpointed Billy Banks, 137, Washington, (10).

Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, .347; the idle St. Louis Cardinals. Runs-Ott, New York, 52; Mize, trated in the American League

As the City Baseball League ap- York, 55; Elliott, Pittsburgh, proaches the final week of the Hack Chicago, 20. Doubles-Joost, Cincinnati, 22;

Stolen Bases-Miller, Boston,

to with any one of the lead. Should Habers win they will strengthen their grip on the Hits—Spence, Washington, 91;

Washington, 7.

Pitching (based on six decisions) -Borowy, New York, 6-0; Haynes Chicago, 5-1.

Gallops Are Tied With Dodgerettes In Women's League

After experiencing a period of Williams will toss them in for Percharlie horses and what have you. the Women's City Softball League .800 has finally settled down to what .750 it was originally intended to be, .500 a league full of good softball with 400 all teams evenly balanced and a .000 race so tight that the winner .000 would be picked at the final game.

As things look right now Meb Lynch's Dodgerettes have been sailing along but without a breeze however, for the Gallops have been glittering in their shadow and the Yacht Lassies just can't seem to give them the slip. Baltzs, Y. M. C. A. and Fullers are trailing by a mere half game and all promise trouble before this thing is over. In the cellar is Manhattan with two defeats but it has been from reliable sources that the club is holding secret sessions nightly and is just about ready to make a daring whirl for

The standings to date are: Dodgerettes 2 Gallops Y. M. C. A.500 Schedule for week: Tuesday, June 30

High School-Manhattans Thursday, July 2 Barmann - Manhattans vs

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Dodgers Rally in Ninth To Wallop Phils, 10 to 3

Leo Durocher Suspended Until Thursday by Frick: Weatherly Wrenches Knee

(By The Associated Press) Leo Durocher, chief of the Babbling Brooks, earned the the American League but he is the American League but he is just plain "out" as boss of the Brooklyn 48 19 Dodgers until Thursday. St. Louis ... 37 27 Cincinnati ... 38 32 Dodgers until Thursday.

fined \$50 and suspended for three days by President Ford Frick of the National League for his run-in with the umpires Sunday.

But he was within whispering

Boston at Erocklyn

distance at Philadelphia last night as the Brooklyns pasted another half game to their National League lead in one of the day's

two major league games.
Seated only 10 feet from the
Dodger bench in a private box,
he squirmed loudly until his charges came through with a six-run outburst in the ninth inning to quell the Philadelphia Phils before 8,066 Quakerites, 10 to 3.

Ed Head Triumphs

In that frame the Dodgers bat ted all the way around to make sure that Ed Head, their rookie he season. Joe Medwick, who had slacked his batting pace considerably in the past week, warmed ip again with three singles in six

The triumph lifted the Dodgers

Action was every bit as concenwhere the Cleveland Indians retained third place by shellacking the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 5. The Indians collected 17 hits off Appleton while Al Milnar, touched for nine hits and five runs in the first five frames, hurled perfect

ball in the final four frames. Home Runs—Mize, New York, 12; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Ott, New York, 11.

His young battery mate, Jim Hegan, swatted four singles in four tries. Although the Clevelanders re-

mained in third place by half a game, their triumph may prove costly. Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, their leadoff man and center fielder, suffered a wrenched knee in a collision with Tom Turner. and will be out of the lineup three

New Haven, Conn.-Joey Ian-

Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

The A Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 3

Other clubs not scheduled. Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. ... 48 19 .716 37 27 .578 9½

The Brooklyn mouthpiece, who never says in 10 words what he can say as easily in 1,000, has been Chicago 36 Pittsburgh ... 32 Games Today

Boston at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at New York, twilight, 7 p. m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night). Chicago at Cincinnati.

Wednesday, July 1 Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Cleveland 11, Chicago 5.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. New York ... 46 22 Boston 40 27 Detroit 41 St. Louis 33 Chicago 30 38 .441 16 Philadelphia . 29 47 .373 21 Washington . 26 44 .371 21

Games Today New York at Philadelphia (2). Washington at Boston (2). Cleveland at Chicago (night). Other clubs not scheduled.

Wednesday, July 1 New York at Philadelphia, Washington at Boston (2). Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

Boat-Owners Can Help

Albany, N. Y., June 30 (A)-Boat wners are called upon to make their contribution to the national rubber drive. Hundreds of tons of scrap rubber can be obtained, the State conservation department points out, from old tire casings used as bumpers on boats an

Jinx Team for Tobin

Boston (A)-Jim Tobin, Braves



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The Weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1942 Sun rises, 5:16 a. m.; sun sets, 8:50 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature record ed during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity:

This afternoon warm with moderate winds; to night slightly warmer than last night, with moderate fresh winds.

Eastern New York: Scattered ers tonight; cooler in west and north por-



Eight Grid Games ScheduledBetween Army, Pro Elevens

East and West Personnel of Service Players Are Included; Proceeds to Relief Fund

Washington, June 30 (AP)-Two Army football teams, representing eastern and western personnel of the service, will play a schedule of eight contests with clubs of the National Pro League next fall, Grantland Rice, president of the War Footbal Fund, announced to-

All proceeds from the games will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

The western team's schedule: August 30, Washington Redskins at Los Angeles; September 5 or 6, Chicago Cardinals at Denver; September 9, Detroit Lions at Detroit; September 13, Green Bay Packers at Madison, Wis.; September 20, New York Giants at an unselected eastern city, probably Syra-

The eastern team's schedule:
September 12, New York Giants
at New York; September 16,
Brooklyn Dodgers at Jersey City; September 20, Chicago Bears at

One or two other games may be added to the eastern team's slate. Ray McCarthy, sports coordinator in the army emergency relief set-up, said the two service teams may meet each other after winding up their contests with the pros.

The squads will be brought toother early in August for three The western outfit probably will train in Los Angeles and the eastern outfit may prepare for the season at West Point, N. Y.

War Football Fund, spon sor of the scheduled contests with the pros, is a non-profit New York corporation serving army emergency relief in an advisory caacity. Rice, famous sports columnist, heads the corporation. John Kieran, New York sports writer, vice president, and George E Warren, New York banker, is the treasurer.

Protest Meeting Slated

The protest claim between the Fair Street softball team and the a meeting Wednesday night. was reported Saturday that the Fair Street club had been awarded the protest, but now it appears as though this statement made without any official backing by the league officials.

Has Narrow Escape

Mary Cina, 2, of 25 Post street had a narrow escape from serious injury shortly after 3 o'clock Monday afternoon while playing on Hunter street when she was knocked down by one of the Kaplan Furniture Co. trucks that was backing into a warehouse. truck was being operated by Ephraim Schabot of 31 Maple street. The girl was taken to the Kingston Hospital by her father, Joseph Cina, where it was found she was uninjured but suf-Aering from shock. Later the girl was taken home by the father.

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PROFESIONAL NOTICES

How to Use Less

Sugar for Canning Canning more fruit with less sugar is a wartime problem for housewives this summer. Juice from well ripened fruit may be used in place of part or all of the sugar sirup.

In spite of sugar rationing the government is encouraging the home canning of more fruit to improve family diets and health, and to help relieve the country's wartime transportation load. Home economists suggest ways to stretch sugar in canning.

Can more fruit and preserve less. Canning fruit or juice requires less sugar than making jellies, jams, marmalades and preserves. Fruit or fruit juice may be canned successfully with little or no sweeten-

Fruit may also be canned with just enough sugar-sirup in each jar to give a slightly sweet flavor and the rest of the space filled with juice. Cook fruit in an open kettle to draw out the juice, and then pack hot and cover with hot juice.

Mild-flavored slrups like honey or corn sirup may be used in canning fruit. Honey or corn sirup may be substituted for as much as half the sugar in canning, but a larger proportion of sirup will mask the delicate fruit flavor-as will a sirup with a distinctive flavor, such as maple, sorghum, or molasses. Saccharine, a coal tar product with a very sweet taste, cannot be used in canning because it becomes bitter when heated.

Search for Oil Clues In Mud of Seabottom

The discovery of brilliantly colored pigments of red, green and other colors, in the 8,000-year-old seabottom muds has lent emphasis to studies at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., to discover what chemical organisms are at work in the complete darkness of the black mud.

Dr. Denis L. Fox, assistant professor of biochemistry, reports that gins, preserved by the nature of the environment from destruction by oxygen, light or heat, may account for the colored specimens of mud. Whether oil is formed by microorganisms or the same agencies which produce this material, is a question occupying not only Dr. Fox but Dr. Claude E. ZoBell, assistant professor of marine microbiology, and Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of

The presence of many chlorophyl derivatives and carotenoids in the sea deposits has opened several lines of investigation, according to

Teachers Need 'Basic Principles'

Teacher training institutions spend to doughd me telling teachers what the fundamental principles of education, according to Dr. Frank A. Butler, associate professor of education, at the Pennsylvania State college. "Instead of telling future teachers how to make assignments, how to test was instituted. ask questions, how to gain attention, Counsel for the contestants said how to take attendance, and how to an appeal would be taken. seat pupils, we should give them such basic principles as the need for a goal, emphasis on individual differences, integration of subjects, and the importance of education as growth," Dr. Butler said today,

he said. Criticism of our teacher mer home. show the need for a change in emphasis in educational courses, he believes.

Louis Binger

One of the founders of the French can explorer born in Strassburg. France. He was the first European to explore Kong and disproved the accepted theory that there were mountains in that region. In 1837 he started from Bamaku, explored Sikaso, visited Baromo and Waga-Bassam in 1889. Binger was responernment made him commissioner for the settlement of Ashanti boundaries with England in 1892. He was named governor of the French territory on the Ivory Coast from 1893 to 1896 and was director of the French colonial department from 1896 to 1908.

Jaguars

Jaguars do not often attack people, but cases are on record where they have done so. It is believed they are afraid to attack men unless driven by great hunger. The small piglike animal's called peccaries are victims of jaguars, but the big cats are careful about the way they attack a herd. Peccaries stand together in the face of danger, and could kill even a jaguar if it did not get out of the way in a hurry. When hunting peccaries, a jaguar leaps into a herd and seizes one of them in its mouth. Then it climbs a tree as fast as possible and waits there until the rest of the peccaries go away. Jaguars have been shot in California and Texas, but they are rare north of Mexico.

Street Closed

Murray street, between Hasbrouck avenue and Jarrold street, has been closed to traffic for a few days, while employes of the Board In Georgia



PVT, THADDEUS HUDELA Thaddeus Hudela of 423 Delaware avenue was inducted into the service on April 13 and is now stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., where he is assigned to the Air Corps. He is the son of Kazimir Hudela of Lake Katrine and was employed by The Stuyvesant Tailor prior to entering ner Funeral Home where he worked when he entered the service

Will Verdict Is Given in Favor of New York Pastor

(Continued from Page One)

almost down to the day of her

Those who sought to break the will were Mrs. E. Hollingsworth Siter, sister-in-law of Mrs. Paton, and two nieces, Mrs. Mary S. ancient materials of biological ori- Owen and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Pemberton, all of Philadelphia. Under the will, Mrs. Paton's two nieces received \$5,000 each and \$15,000 was bequeathed to E. Hollings-

After the verdict, the rector said he would go to Camp Smith, Peekskill, N. Y., to serve as chaplain in the New York Guard for the rest of the summer and would resume his duties at his church this fall. He has been on vacation since before the trial started.

The will provided that Dr. Darlington should receive Mrs. Paton's country estate "Nirvana" at Irv-ington-on-Hudson, but under the compromise this property would

A 20 per cent share in the residuary estate went to Dr. Richard Townley Paton of New York, a cousin of Mrs. Paton's late husband, but under the sompromise of that share.

Originally bequeathed 40 per cent of the residuary estate, Rauch now would receive 61 per cent through the compromise which was reached before the will con-

F.D.R. Has Tea With Queen of Netherlands

Washington, June 30 (AP)-President Roosevelt, the White House Given native intelligence and a announced today, had tea yester- makes contour farming much more pleasing personality, teachers can day with Queen Wilhelmina of the be taught the science of education Netherlands at Lee, Mass., where as they can be taught to drive a car, Crown Princess Juliana has a sum-

training centers and evidences of poor teaching in the public schools Early issued this brief statement: Presidential Secretary Stephen The President, who was in Hyde Park yesterday (Monday), motored to Lee, Mass., had tea with Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and her family and returned to Hyde Park before din-

The President's family home is Sudanese empire was Louis Gustave Binger (1856-1936), an Afri-Queen Wilhelmina might come to Washington.

Red Cross Report Given Washington, June 30 (A)-President Roosevelt submitted to Congress today a report of the American Red Cross showing that more dugu in 1889 and reached Grand than 15,000,000 persons in Europe, Asia and Africa had received "efsible for placing Tieba, Kong, and fective assistance" through that Boutuku under French protection. organization. The report said the In recognition of his work as a pio- value of the foreign war relief neer in those lands, the French gov- made available to all foreign countries by the American Red Cross as of April 30, 1942, totaled \$60,-

> Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

In Florida



PVT. CHARLES PHINNEY

Private Charles E. Phinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney of Public Works are regrading Hinsdale street, town of Ulster, border, Reuters reported today in

Shrub to Be Grown

ized the department of agriculture

of the program, says Dr. E. W.

Brandes, in charge of rubber in-

vestigations, writing in the depart-

The immediate program, he says,

valley of California; additional com-

mercial plantings as soon as an in-

also tests in Argentina, Chile, and

possibly other countries of the West-

ern hemisphere, where natural con-

Bombers, the backbone of the

army air forces, are heavy artillery

on wings, designed to carry destruc-

tion to the enemy's industrial areas,

transportation, lines of communica-

Aerial bombing as an organized

year of the war, the few planes

in action were used almost exclu-

sively for observation purposes, and were not even armed. Pilots of op-

posing sides often would wave to

each other in passing. As bitter-

ness increased, the fliers took to

shooting at each other with pistols.

The first bombs were ineffective,

were crucie, so that the results were

pretty much on a hit-or-miss basis-

After the World war, the army air

menting with bigger and better,

harder-hitting bombing planes. In

1921 a Martin bomber, in a test off

the Virginia Capes, dropped a ton

of bombs on the obsolete battleship

Alabama, and sank it. Each suc-

ceeding year, army air corps pilots

were at the controls of bombers that

flew faster and with a greater bomb

load. The uncannily accurate

American bombsight was an accom

Plowing on the Contour

Pastures and meadows which are

subject to erosion and which are

plowed for the production of corn or

soybeans can often be plowed on

the contour, leaving buffer strips

of sod to mark the contour lines

and wide grass waterways in the

draws that tend to erode. The use

of contour farming with contour buf-

fer strips, 18 feet to 30 feet wide,

and grass waterways not only helps

to reduce soil erosion losses, but also

satisfactory by reducing point rows

and making possible turns in the

contour rows and grass waterways.

Furthermore, this practice permits

cultivating the more productive

parts of the field and leaving out

those areas low in productivity, gul-

lied or so steep that they can not

profitably be farmed without exces-

sive wear and tear or the machin-

Fund for Transients

in August, 1849, provided that: "I,

Bryan Mullanphy, do make and de-

clare the following to be my last will

and testament: One equal undivided

third of all my property, real, per-

sonal and mixed, I leave to the city

of St. Louis, in the State of Mis-

souri, in trust, to be and consti-

tute a fund to furnish relief to all

poor immigrants and travelers com-

ing to St. Louis on their way, bona

fide, to settle in the West." Mr.

Mullanphy died June 15, 1851, and

the city of St. Louis accepted the

trust fund on November 16, 1857, as

the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and

Travelers' Relief fund. The trust

maintains and operates the Mullan-

phy Travelers' Aid society and co-

operates with the National Travel-

Vampire Bat

The vampire bat has the kind of

face and figure that would never en-

dear it to humans. Small beady

eyes and a set of needle-like teeth

in an ugly mouth seem to go with

its unpleasant habit of living ex-

clusively on a diet of blood. The

vampire, which is not one of the

larger members of the bat family-

it has a wingspread of only a little

over a foot-does its flying and its

feeding at night. And it isn't fussy

about the kind of blood it drinks,

just so the liquid is fresh and warm.

During its nocturnal flights it may

drop with surprising lightness on a

cow, a horse, a dog, a bird-or a

human being. And its teeth are so

small and sharp that it frequently

drinks its fill without waking the vic-

Parachutists Arrested

man parachutists, each equipped

with a two-way radio set, were

arrested by Turkish authorities

London, June 30 (A)-Two Ger-

ers' Aid society.

Bryan Mullanphy's will, executed

Then came machine guns.

more noise than damage.

ditions seem favorable.

Aerial Bombing Born

tion, and other vital points.

rubber for the United Nations.

Rommel's Drive As Rubber Source Meets Resistance A native American plant, which for

years has been of minor importance as a source of rubber, may be com-(Continued from Page One) ing into its own in the emergency. The lowly desert shrub guayule (the

ain's ace "trouble shooters," Gen. Auchinleck supersedes Lieut.-Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, field commander pronunciation "wy-OO-lay" is about as close as English can come to the in the disastrous Libyan cam-Spanish word) got the green light in

March, 1942, when congress author-While the news from the Egyp-tian battle theatre remained ominous, Soviet dispatches reto develop the plant as a source of of Sevastopol had staged an eleventh-hour rally when the Cultivation of guayule-now almost entirely a wild plant-is the essence situation appeared verging on catastrophe and had smothered a 48-hour assault by German shock ment publication, "Agriculture in the

Subsequently, a Nazi communique asserted that German forces attacking from the north Americas." A substantial acreage is planned, but Dr. Brandes points out that guayule can be grown suchad penetrated Sevastopol's inner cessfully only in the western and defense ring, crossing Sewernaja Bay "in the face of stubborn southwestern parts of the United States and in the countries south of enemy resistance."
A midday bulletin from Red

army headquarters said the Gercalls for maintenance of the present mans lost 1,500 men in attempts 560 acres of plantings in the Salinas to breach Sevastopol's defenses and declared Soviet counter-attacks sent "the Hitlerites retreating into their initial posicreased seed supply permits; and test plantings to find suitable produc-

The Russians had previously ing areas in California, Texas, Ariconceded dangerous new German gains in the 25-day-old battle for zona, New Mexico and in Mexico; Crimean stronghold, while Nazi dispatches asserted that the fight "has entered its final stage."

On the rekindled Kursk front, 130 miles north of Kharkov, the Russians said they had again re-pulsed Nazi offensive thrusts. "Our troops repulsed large enemy tank attacks with success," During World War I

the Russian command said. A British broadcast said "one of the greatest air struggles of the war is now being fought out" over the Kursk and Kharkov sectors, where Gen. Fedor von Bock's invasion armies were driving eastward in an attempt to cut off Sov-iet communications between Mosweapon of offensive warfare was born in the World war. In the first

cow and the Caucasus. Armies Stiffen Although the outlook in the ven-day-old battle of Egypt was still grave, there were indications that American airmen and planes and New Zealand reinforcements

In Cairo, an American military observer just back from the front and bombsights, when used at all, declared:

were stiffening the weary British

"While the situation cannot be classified as good after such reverses as have been suffered in the desert, it certainly is not hopeless and looks better now than a corps continued building and experi-

> the air, and this has had a tremendous effect on the morale of the troops.'

The commentators said that in report. the latest phases of the with-drawal, the British retreated in morning. complete order, leaving nothing to fall in the hands of the enemy.

British military quarters scoffed at Axis claims that Gen. Rommel's invaders had "stormed" Matsuh asserting that the fort ress had been stripped and left as a "ghost town" dummy to make Rommel use up his supplies while the British quietly slipped away to new defense positions.

Prime Minister Churchill, who faces a non-confidence challenge to his war leadership, told the House of Commons he did not propose "to make any statement to-day about the momentous battle now being fought in Egypt" aside from the announcement that Gen. Auchinleck had taken over personal command.

Nor did Churchill comment on his recent series of win-the-war conferences with President Roosevelt which aroused widespread conjecture on the subject of an allied "second front" in Europe this year. In Cairo, Premier Mustapha

parliament had received a message from British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declaring: The British government not only are quite determined to de-

fend Egyptian territory against any aggression but have the means and power to do so.' In aerial warfare, R.A.F. squadrons, perhaps 300 strong, "heavily bombed" Germany's big U-boat lair at Bremen during the night, the British air ministry announced, and attacked airdromes in Nazi-

occupied territory. Nine R.A.F. bombers were acknowledged missing It was the third R.A.F. attack

on Bremen in five nights, and a Berlin broadcast indicated that big fires were raging in the port. German night raiders carried out small attacks against the English industrial midlands and East Anglia.

Plaque Is Unveiled Los Angeles. June 30 (A)—A however to have black granite plaque honoring the work schedule. Eagle Squadron of American fliers in the British Royal Air Force has been unveiled in Douglas Mac-Arthur Park. "First of our countrymen to fight the forces of oppression," it reads, in part. Among parents of Eagles at the ceremony was Quimby Tobin, father of the late Pilot Officer Gene Q. Tobin, first American to shoot down a

German plane in this war.

British Health Is Good London, June 30 (A)-The way has been good for Britain's health, the House of Commons was told today by Health Minister Ernest Brown. As examples, he said the ter of 1942 was the highest since 1931 while the infant mortality rate was 61, lowest on record, and mental diseases have decreased. Nevertheless, he said, diphtheria killed more children last year than

Jap Evacuation Ordered San Francisco, June 30 (A)—All Japanese—about 1,800—were ordered removed from 20 inland northern California counties today in the first mass evacuation from military area 2.

did German bombs.

Mexican Writer Dies

In South



PVT. GEORGE MURPHY Private George L. Murphy now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a member of the battery reviewed by Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook last week.

Kalter Tells Labor Board His Union were demands being made now for berry pickers and small fruit Acts Cost His Job Early this spring when the farm cadet movement was under-

(Continued from Page One)

again with Wards, although he had answered several Freeman ads. He said that on one occasion the manager had told him he was small strawberry crop did not re-"too busy" to see him and that on another he was told "I can't hire you, anyway. I would have to refer you to the New York Kalter also testified that in

January this year he talked with a department head in the Ward Poughkeepsie store, a man with whom he had been friendly when the latter was employed in the Kingston store in 1940, and had been told "I would like to have you with me, but on account of your union activities I couldn't take a chance."

George Loughlin, who had been employed with the Ward store here for some time and who was in the shipping department, testi-fied that he also was discharged following the union organization few days ago.

"The R.A.F. has kept control of that the reason given was that that the reason given was that he had been absent from the store for two days and had failed to

The hearing was continued this

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 30-Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and Mrs. May Oakley, for Boy Scouts to aid in the work Called on Mrs. Peter Davie and and these lads, already organized are willing to camp on the farm Mrs. James Davis, Sunday, June and care for themselves while aid

and daughter, of Kingston, spent fruits which will be so badly need-sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray ed next winter.

Robert Sickler of Kingston is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Saturday in Ellenville.

Mrs. Ray Davis called on her aunt, Mrs. Peter Davis and Mrs. James Davis, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith of Yonkers and Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family, are spending some time at their summer home

in this place. Miss Roberta E. Davis spent a few days the past week with her cousin, Miss Violet Depew of Ellenville.

Miss Shirley Wager of Kripplebush spent Thursday evening and Friday with Miss Marie Trowbridge. Friday they went on a

Pope Is Recovering

Berlin (from German broadcasts), June 30 (AP)—A Vatican City dispatch said today that Pope Pius would not grant his usual general audience tomorrow because he needs a day or two of additional rest. The Pontiff, who had been slightly ill from bronchial catarrh and overwork, was said however to have resumed his daily

Joins Army



Private Raymond W. Schick, Continuents.

The street. Acting Superintending of the street. Acting Superintending of the street. Acting Superintending is now stationed at Braden Air Base, Sarasota, Fla. Before enterging the army Private Phinney was pointments.

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Wood and fibre are being used in making sole leather for shoes in Switzerland.

The United States Army June 24.

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Netherlands in 1913-14. in the American Cooperage Plant.

New York Youth Hampered Because Of 'Minor' Angle

property owner upon whose lands the camp would be located would become responsible for the boys while in camp and, since this responsibility was a big one, no one desired to take over that duty. To date the camp has not been opened and the cadets remain in New York clamoring for a chance to get out in the country and earn

Agencies Are Set Up

The government has set up agencies to organize groups of workers willing to go out into the country and aid in the harvest. Many students of high school age have enrolled but there has been little demand for their help. The United States Employment Service in Kingston and Newburgh stands ready to supply help and youths have enrolled but there has been little call for such aid in the present fruit harvest.

Inquiry at the Farm Bureau office this morning brought forth the fact that the light strawberry crop this spring had been harvested without difficulty but that there

taken the matter was met rather coolly by the fruit growers who desired to ascertain whether their crops would be of sufficient size to require such additional help before making any commitments and the quire any vast amount of workers. Now currants, cherries and berries are about ready for harvest and in some localities a shortage of help is developing.

Because of its close proximity to the large metropolitan areas Ulster county has been fortunate in labor matters in the past. Many city people have come to the country for the small fruit season there to find recreation and also earn a considerable sum at the same time. So called "floaters" have been rather plentiful in past seasons for extra farm help but the situation this year has changed and there is a lack of adult help.

Not only fruit growers but mar ket gardeners have found it difficult to get help this summer. Gross B. Schoonmaker of Accord, who employs many people, said he was doing much of his work with youths because of the lack of men for farm work.

Adult farm labor is apparently scarce but there are plenty of youths now enrolled for harvesting the small fruits of the locality, according to labor officials, provided the request is made and arrangements for maintaining the youths

on the farm is met. Arrangements have been made Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sickler ster county's valuable crop of

Mrs. John Anderson is enter- MacArthur Gets Medal

Allied Headquarters, Australia June 30 (AP)—The Congressional Medal of Honor was presented the U. S. O. drive over the top. Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a simple ceremony today for extreme valor and exceptional leadership in the battle of the Philippines. Attended only by his immediate staff, the allied commander in the southwest Pacific received the decoration from United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson, Congress voted General MacArthur the medal, the high-Hahas Pasha told the Egyptian Miss Lorine Gasking of New-burgh is spending a few days with est award of the nation, March 25.

> Merchandise Threatened Ponce, Puerto Rico, June (A)-Soldiers with machine guns and tear gas today broke up a crowd which tried to throw into the sea merchandise stored on a wharf and marked "made in Japan."

In Georgia



THERON GRAY

Modena, June 30-The Woman Society of Christian Service of th Modena Methodist Church wil

including the menu. Mr. and Mrs. R. Grigg and family, have moved from Morris Cohn's cottage to the Modena Hotel, where Mr. Grigg will oper-

ate the business. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smit called on Mr. and Mrs. John Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barley of Highland, visited at the homes of relatives here, Saturday.
Richard Matheisen of Paterson, N. J. visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Matheisen, during the past week.

and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton entertained guests from Samsonville,

Mary Lou Bennett of Middle-town, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge. Paul Arnold has entered college

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Harold, were in Maybrook

ing contest was in progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Avery and
daughter, Bernice, visited Mr. and

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meet Thursday afternoon, July at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior ro of the Church. Final plans will b made for the cafeteria supper be served July 4, on the lawn of the Community Hall. A meetin of the July-August-Septemb committee was conducted Wed nesday evening when arrange ments were made for the supper

ton, Friday evening.

Many local people attended the public sale of saddle-horses and other equipment of a dude ranch, at New Paltz, Saturday afternoon

Frank Hahn of Callicoon, was a caller in this section, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williams and daughter, Louise, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wag-enen and son, James, of Ellenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown

during the past week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambe of Highland, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Winfield and sons, Sun

at Antioch, Ohio.

Friday evening.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended a meeting Saturday evening in the Grang Hall, when the annual bread-bak-

Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and family at Ardonia, Sunday evening.

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